

# Dem Senator Says Present Ag Policy To Bring GOP Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) said today President Eisenhower's new secretary of agriculture is "sowing the seeds" for a Republican defeat in 1954 by not stopping the decline of prices on farm products.

He predicted the Republicans will lose Congress in the next election if Eisenhower keeps Ezra Benson in his Cabinet and if Benson doesn't "act to halt the

drop in beef and other farm prices."

Kerr made this prediction after Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) accused Democrats of trying to use the farm situation (Aiken said it was inherited from the Democrats) as an issue to recapture Congress.

Aiken, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the new administration expects prices of cattle, wheat and other farm

products to stabilize. He said Benson "is no going to be stampeded into doing anything."

Kerr last week introduced a bill to direct federal price support of beef cattle at full parity out of \$25 million in agriculture funds held by the Commodity Credit Corp. He declared:

"In 1948, the farmers feared certain things if the Republicans won and they re-elected Truman.

"In 1952 they permitted those fears to be lulled and they elected Eisenhower. The present indications to me are that before this year is up they will realize their mistake."

Kerr said Benson has authority under legislation expiring at the end of 1954 to support beef prices at 90 per cent of parity, but has not done so. Parity is a price declared by law to be equally

fair to farmers and consumers.

"A Democratic secretary of agriculture would be using what authority he had and would be beating at the door of Congress for additional authority in this emergency," Kerr continued.

A Democrat who once was secretary of agriculture, Sen. Anderson of New Mexico, said the slump in beef sales had natural causes and should have been fore-

seen by cattlemen.

Anderson told a television panel Sunday that beef supplies are running ahead of demand and, therefore, "you have got to expect some sort of adjustment of agricultural income."

The sag in farm prices generally can be traced to this supply-demand imbalance, Anderson said. He added that, while consumers may benefit presently,

farmers face a bleak year for profits. He cautioned: "Every depression we have had has been led by a farm recession."

Farm prices, declining irregularly since a record peak just after the Korean War started in mid-1950, dropped 11 per cent during the last 12 months.

Even so, this drop was softened by the government's invest-

ment of more than \$1 billion in farm price support programs, many of them brought into play after lying idle, more or less, since before World War II.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today the falloff in meat animal prices is about ended. It foresaw a moderate price increase during the next few months, especially for hogs which are in small supply.

## FAIR, COLDER

Cloudy and cold tonight lowest 25-30. Tuesday cloudy with little change in temperature. Yesterday's high 49; low 17; at 8 a. m. today 18. Year ago high 58; low 28. River 2.94 ft.

Monday, February 9, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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70th Year—33

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### Hearing For Ohio Union Entry Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Saylor (R-Pa.), chairman of a House Interior Subcommittee, today promised a "full hearing" on a resolution to admit Ohio, formally and belatedly, into the Union.

Saylor said the hearing may be scheduled shortly after Republican congressmen return to Washington after Lincoln Day speeches over the country. The resolution, introduced by Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), would rectify a 150-year old congressional oversight and formally admit Ohio into the Union.

### Criminal Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI today added to its list of "10 most wanted men" the name of Joseph James Brillee, a dangerous criminal at the age of 24.

## Commissioners Lay Responsibility For Improvements In Sheriff's Lap

Members of Pickaway County's grand jury panel Monday were given a reply in writing by the county commissioners answering six recommendations for the sheriff's department made earlier by the jurors.

Ending its last session, in which it brought back indictments against 17 persons and refused action against six others, the grand jury panel made a tour of the county jail.

Following that tour, the jurors submitted a list of six recommendations for the jail and the county sheriff's department to the commissioners, requesting a reply in writing.

The recommendations were: increase cost per meals to prisoners; hire an assistant to jail matron; increase pay for deputies; increase pay to matron; install a lift to carry food to second and third floors of the jail; and employ a night deputy for the jail.

COUNTY commissioners William Goode, Harley Mace and Lyman Penn presented a reply to the grand jury panel Monday when the jurors were recalled to deliberate action on an accusation of first-degree murder and an accusation of felonious assault.

The commissioners replied as follows:

**MATRON ASSISTANT**

"The County Commissioners do not hold the authority to employ any of the sheriff's deputies or assistants. That is entirely up to the discretion of the sheriff, to whom your recommendation should be addressed."

**COST OF MEALS**

"Section 2850 OHIO G. C. provides that the County Commissioners shall allow the Sheriff the actual cost of the meals, not to exceed 33.3 cents for each meal. This Board sets up a specific amount each year for maintenance of the jail, out of which appropriation the food costs are paid. The Sheriff buys the food and serves the meals, and it is entirely up to him as to what food is purchased, what food is served and the proportions thereof."

**DEPUTY PAY**

"Again this Board has no authority to fix salaries of the deputies."

"This is also an obligation of the Sheriff. The County Commissioners do, however, set up a total amount

for employment of deputies each year, which we have found after investigation to be considerably higher than several near-by counties in population.

"In other words, it appears that the cost of operating the Sheriff's department in Pickaway County is above that of other counties of this size."

"To be a little more specific, Jackson and Highland Counties, whose populations are about equal to Pickaway, are operating with only the sheriff and one deputy."

"THE COUNTY Commissioners have also checked with Fayette

County and find its total appropriation for the sheriff's department for 1953 is \$14,280, compared with our \$25,740.

"The Sheriff (there) has two deputies; his wife who is employed in the office drawing \$175 per month and one other male deputy who draws \$210 per month. The sheriff's wife also is jail matron and draws a salary of \$80.00 per month for this service."

"In the case of Madison County, which has been brought to our attention, we find they are operating with three deputies, one of whom is being paid \$310 per month, another \$300 and the third \$290. This is a (Continued on Page Two)

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Pedestrians estimated the ambulance sirens in both cases could be heard while the vehicles were still four or five blocks away.

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"We can't have emergency vehicles fighting for a chance to get through traffic just because drivers claim they can't see a flashing red light or hear a siren. The responsibility is on the individual motorists, and we're starting as of now to see that these emergency signals get more attention."

Chief McCrady added: "Saturday's examples only show up what drivers have been getting away with for along time. Too many motorists have their minds on less important things when they're moving through the downtown section—and out on the highway, too, for that matter."

"We're not going to wait until we kill a couple of people in a crash in the center of Circleville. We're going to crack down on these drivers who have such a hard time hearing and seeing."

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**Blizzards Whip Flooded Holland**

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Blizzards driving like icy whiplashes over the Dutch floodlands brought further hazards and misery today to the men repairing Holland's shattered dikes.

The wind-whipped water, snow and ice complicated the engineering problems of the ceaseless effort to mend temporarily the vast protective network before the next flood tides on Feb. 16. Government engineers thought they could do the job. The rough weather, however, threatened to ground Dutch, American and British planes flying in vital supplies.

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**FBI Asked: Was Nixon Slandered?**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo.) said today a Senate subcommittee has asked the FBI to determine whether Vice President Nixon was slandered during the election campaign.

Barrett, chairman of the Elections Subcommittee, said the group concluded that two anti-Nixon documents were forged and decided to ask the Department of Justice to find out whether there was grounds for criminal action.

The announcement came shortly after Nixon was reported to have made a personal request to the FBI to conduct an inquiry.

A senator who asked not to be identified by name said "there isn't any doubt forgery is involved" in a letter, purportedly written by one oil company executive to another, saying \$50,000 had been paid Nixon during the campaign.

In a press release a short time later, Barrett said his subcommittee has "unanimously adopted the findings of its predecessor subcommittee that the papers have been forged."

**Hairdressers Meet**

COLUMBUS (AP)—Some 2,000 Ohio hairdressers today were getting tips on the "round the clock" hairdo, one of many new looks for lady's coiffure in 1953.

**Tito Thinks Mao May Snub Russia**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito thinks that, with a little encouragement, Communist China's Mao Tse-tung might do what Tito did—break away from Russia.

So said George V. Allen, ambassador to Yugoslavia, during a television interview Sunday. He said Tito had told him many times that "we ought to make it a little easier for him (Mao) to break away."

**61 Pct. Ohioans Own Their Homes**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau said today its 1950 survey of the nation disclosed Michigan had the highest proportion of homes occupied by their owners.

The bureau said the 1950 census showed 67.5 per cent of Michigan's 1,790,702 occupied dwellings were residences of their owners. Ohio, with 2,313,990 dwellings reported 61.1 per cent home ownership.

**4 Industrial Firms Denied Ohio Permits**

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state water pollution control board has refused to renew permits for the discharge of industrial wastes to four industrial firms.

G. A. Hall, engineer-secretary of the board, said the board refused to renew permits to Quality Food Products Co. of Bradford; New Bavaria Canning of New Bavaria; Libbey McNeill & Libbey of Leipsic, and E. Rauh and Sons Fertilizer Co. of Sylvania.

Dr. John D. Porterfield, Ohio's health director and board chairman, said the firms failed to take steps to end pollution. He added since the companies' permits have expired, the firms will be in violation of the water pollution control law if they continue to discharge industrial wastes without permits.

**Paper Appears In Nine Columns**

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The Free Press appeared today for the first time with nine columns to the page, instead of eight. Publisher David W. Howe said the Free Press is the first daily newspaper in New England to be published in the nine column format.

The extra column is obtained through a reduction from 12 picas to 11½ picas in the width of the news column. Howe said:

"First favored by newspaper mechanical men in place of a matrix shrinkage for newsprint economy, the nine-column paper is now coming into wide vogue."

**Solon Gets Post**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Paul F. Schenck, Dayton, O., Republican, has been named to the joint congressional committee on printing.

**European Unity Prospects Encouraging, Dulles Says**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles returned from Europe today "encouraged" over prospects of European unity.

Dulles and Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen arrived at 9:30 a. m. from Luxembourg, completing a 10-day fact-finding survey of seven West European nations.

Dulles said he expected to confer with President Eisenhower later in the day.

The secretary of state told newsmen he and Stassen were "encouraged by what we have been told by leaders" of the West European states.

Dulles had warned the European nations they must get together on a plan for a joint West European army or else the United States might be forced to "re-think" its foreign aid programming.

"AT THE MOMENT," he said, "we limit ourselves to saying that we are, on the whole, encouraged by what we have been told by the leaders of the six continental nations which have signed the treaty to create a European Defense Community."

"We do not minimize the difficulties confronted by those who have undertaken this great project, but we believe that there is a responsible determination to bring the project to completion."

In a separate statement Stassen said "he days of this journey will be known in future years as 10 great days of service by the secretary of state to the cause of peace and freedom."

Dulles is understood to have followed what the Europeans regarded



## Yank General Decries Truce Talk Efforts

10th Corps Commander  
Labels Panmunjom  
Try 'Unpardonable'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, one of this nation's top Korean War generals, said today the drawn-out truce talks at Panmunjom were "unpardonable."

"To harrangue and delay," Almond said, "and allow your opponent to become stronger so that he can fight you harder later on is unpardonable, in my humble opinion as a soldier."

Almond was quoted in an interview with U. S. News & World Report, a weekly news magazine. Stating the interview was the first with Almond since his retirement from active duty Feb. 1, the magazine said "the Army's seal on Almond's lips has been removed and he here tells the story of what really took place in Korea."

The general was in command of the 10th Corps, which was forced out of North Korea by the Chinese Communist counterattack in the summer of 1951.

ASKED WHAT he thought of the decision to hold cease-fire talks, Almond said:

"I felt at that time that the Chinese Communist and the North Korean armies were on the most wobbly legs that they had been to date (July 11, 1951)."

"They were punch drunk and ineffective, and I, personally, thought at the time that it was the time to finish off the effort."

"I had no confidence in the armistice talks then, and I don't now."

Almond went on to say that he would have favored truce talks for 10 or 20 days with a stipulation that if no agreement had been reached by then, the peace conference would be called off.

The general said he thought at the time "and I still think so" that there is a military solution to Korea.

He suggested:

1. A naval blockade of the Chinese mainland.

2. Bombing of Manchurian railroad lines which bring supplies to the North Koreans.

3. Assaults by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces on the Chinese mainland.

## Star Weds Again

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Movie star Ginger Rogers, 41, has embarked on her fourth marriage, this time with handsome Jacques Bergerac, 26, Paris lawyer and new Hollywood actor.

## Accidents Kill 11

COLUMBUS (AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes killed three persons, fire one and traffic accidents seven in Ohio over the week end.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers by Circleville:

Eggs, Regular, 38  
Cream, Regular, 38  
Cream, Premium, 56  
Cream, Premium, 61

POULTRY  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up, 27  
Heavy Hens, 26  
Light Hens, 18  
Old Roosters, 14

CIRCLEVILLE  
CASH GRAIN PRICES  
Wheat, 2.00  
Corn, 1.45  
Soybeans, 2.60

GRAIN FUTURES  
CHICAGO, (AP)—Grains were mostly lower in active dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4 to one cent lower, March \$2.25 1/2 - 2.24 1/2; corn was 1/2 lower to one cent higher, March \$1.53 - 1.52 1/2; and oats were two cents lower to 1/2 higher, March 75-74. Soybeans were 1 1/2 cents lower to 1/2 higher, March \$2.85 1/2 - 1/4.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK  
COLUMBUS, O.—Hogs—500; 25-35 higher, 180-220 lbs 19.85; 220-240 lbs 19.85; 240-250 lbs 18.85; 250-280 lbs 18.85; 280-300 lbs 17.85; 300-350 lbs 17.35; 350-400 lbs 16.85; 160-180 lbs 19.35; 180-200 lbs 17.35; 100-140 lbs 14.25; 15-25; sows 13.75; 16-75; stags 12.50 down.

Cattle—700; selling at auction. Calves—200; steady; prime 34.50 - 37.50; good to choice 32.50 - 35.50; mediums 29.50 down; outs 14.00 down. Sheep and lambs—1,000; light; steady; strictly choice 22.50-23.00; good to choice 21.50 - 22.00; mediums 20.00 down; outs 13.00 down; sheep for slaughter 8.50 down; handweights higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
CHICAGO—URDA Salable hogs 9,000; generally very active and uneven; butchers 25-50 higher; sows scarce, 25-50 or more higher; bulk choice 180-230 lb butchers 19.50-85; 50 - 19.50 paid for choice 200-210 lb, 220-250 lb 19.25 - 65; 250-270 lb 19.00-50; 270-320 lb 18.50; 25-25; 340-350 lb 18.00; 155-180 lb lights 18.00; 10-50; choice sows 325-350 lb 15.75 - 17.75; 600 lb and heavier 15.25 down; good clearance. Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 300; yearlings and steers up to 1,150 lb active, averaged 50 higher; over 1,150 lb slow, steady; to 50 higher, mostly steady; heifers active, fully 50 higher; other slaughter classes fully steady; mixed choice and prime steers 26.00 - 31.00; prime 1,100 lb 32.50; prime heavy steers above 30.00; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 21.50 - 27.50; commercial to low - good 19.00 - 21.00; bulk good and choice heifers 20.50-25.50; 500 lb Colorado 26.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-15.50; canners and cutters 12.00 - 14.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.00 - 21.00; good 1,400 - 1,600 lb bulls 14.50 - 16.00; bulk commercial to choice vealers 25.00 - 35.00; cull and utility 12.00 - 24.00. Salable sheep 3,000 markets not established.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
In the battle of life many are sorely wounded. In Christian lands even enemies are carried from the battle field and tenderly nursed back to health. Only in recent years have we learned that those who are wounded in any of life's battles should be tenderly treated. We no longer imprison debtors. We have learned the parable of the Good Samaritan. Carry me out of the host, for I am wounded.—I Kings 22:34.

Mrs. W. C. Morris of 219 S. Court St. underwent surgery recently in University hospital, Columbus, and is reported improving. She is in room 686.

American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a card party in Memorial Hall, Tuesday, February 10 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Eva Hedges of Tarlton was admitted Sunday in University hospital, Columbus, for observation. She is in room 1129.

Walnut Street PTA will sponsor a card party, Feb. 11th in the school, corner Washington and Walnut streets, starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson of 617 E. Mound St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lawrence Hettinger of Laurelville Route 2 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Dr. Ned Griner will be out of the city until February 23. —ad.

Mrs. George Jacobs and son were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home at 315 Watt St.

Ashville Pythian Sisters will hold a bake sale, Feb. 14 starting 10 a. m. in Bausum's Variety Store, Ashville. —ad.

Jesse Anderson of 477 N. Pickaway St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Would you enjoy a nice ham dinner, complete with cherry pie? Remember the Methodist Men's Club will serve from 5:30 on in church basement Feb. 19—bring the family. —ad.

Clarence Brigner of Circleville is a patient in People's hospital, Akron, where he is recovering from bone surgery. He is in room 200. Mrs. Brigner visited her husband and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Radcliffe in Akron last weekend.

Here's a boon to the working-homemaker. Clothes may now be washed and worn on the same day—watch for announcement. —ad.

Mrs. A. H. Lagore of 215 E. Mound St. has received word that her sister, Mrs. Katie Rife, is seriously ill in her home in Columbus. Mrs. Lagore's daughter, Mildred, a patient in Mt. Logan Sanatorium, Chillicothe, is reported in serious condition.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St. —ad.

New service address for John M. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine of E. Union St., is: CVA-37, VA 155-VC-11, AEW Team DOG, Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

## Soviets Claim Ike Policy To Expand War

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviets reacted in print for the first time today to President Eisenhower's order denaturalizing Formosa. They blasted it as an attempt to prevent a settlement of the Korean War and expand the fighting.

The Communist party paper Pravda declared in an editorial: "Is it not clear that the intention of the United States to make use of Kumintang (Nationalist Chinese) gangs for organization of acts of aggression against China pursues as its sole purpose not to permit cessation of bloodletting in Korea and to expand the scale of war action in the Far East?"

The newspaper said America's new Formosa policy and the "ultimatum and demands" on Western Europe by U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "have aroused new aggravations of disagreement in the camp of the Anglo-American bloc." Pravda termed this "the inevitable result of the policy of the United States—a policy which contradicts the basic vital interests of all humanity."

## Too Late To Classify

WAITRESS and kitchen help wanted at Franklin Inn—apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at restaurant.

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts has roast beef, roast Pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

## Pickaway County Veterans Told New Insurance Dividend Coming

Pickaway County veterans who hold National Service Life Insurance policies have more money coming during 1953.

James P. Shea, veterans' service officer here, reminds them that the second regular dividend will be paid this year on NSLI policies.

Total amount of the dividend this year is estimated at \$180 million. Spread over approximately five million policies, it will mean about the same amount of dividend as paid out during 1952 for the individual veteran.

Maximum payment to those who hold the full \$10,000 NSLI policies will be \$60, computed at 50 cents a month for each \$1,000 worth of insurance held.

THE DIVIDEND payment will cover all policies for which premiums have been paid for at least three months between the anniversary date in 1952 and the same date in 1953. Payments will start this month and checks—if the policyholder requests cash payments—will go out about six weeks after the anniversary date of the policy.

Distribution of the 1953 dividend will follow the pattern set for payment of the first regular dividend last year. If cash payment is not requested, the amount due the policyholder will be credited to his or her account, to be applied against future unpaid premiums. Letters will be sent to all policyholders to advise them of the dividend.

Payment will be automatic to those who asked for cash payment of the dividend last year, and no new application need be made. Shea emphasized that policyholders who desire the dividend payment in cash, and who have not filed such written request, must do so. Otherwise the amount is credited to the individual's insurance account.

Despite frequent reminders, several thousand veterans who hold NSLI policies in full force have not applied for the 1952 payment.

The Veterans Administration has made no announcement about a 1953 dividend on policies taken out by World War I veterans. Payment of such dividends in the past has been automatic. No application has been required.

VA PAID a "first special" dividend in 1950 on policies listed for World War II veterans. Nearly 650,000 eligible veterans failed to ask for this payment throughout the year. VA has set up a separate project in an effort to locate these veterans and pay them off.

Further information on insurance policy dividends can be obtained at the veterans' office in the basement of Pickaway Courthouse.

## Top Diplomat Returns Home After Tour

(Continued from Page One)

next few months hinge largely on whether steps which the U. S. considers essential for Western European defense are being taken.

There are a number of such steps.

ONE IS THAT NATO itself, which now includes 14 nations in Europe and North America, should be strengthened as rapidly as the resources of the member countries will permit.

Another is to close the gap between NATO and such other countries as Yugoslavia and Spain. Relations between Italy and Yugoslavia are bad but word came Saturday that Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey will shortly begin negotiating a three-way alliance which will strengthen NATO's southeastern flank.

In the case of Spain, the U. S. is trying to wind up a treaty for military bases.

A third step is giving Western Germany an important role in the defense system. The French propose creation of a European Defense Community which would include Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy as well as France and Germany.

This alliance was negotiated months ago and Americans had hoped it would be operating by the end of the year, but it bogged down in French and German fears and politics.

The stalemate possibly was brought on by the weakening of American leadership abroad during the election campaign and, after the election, by the fact that the only government which could direct foreign policy here was a government on the way out.

## Columbus Man Loses License

Harold Grice, 30, of Columbus, had his driving privileges taken away for one year when he appeared before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for drunken driving.

He also was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended).

Grice was arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene. He appeared before the court of Judge William D. Radcliff on a bill of information prepared by Prosecutor William Ammer.

## Ohioan Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John M. Vorys (R-O) has been named to serve on the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

## Need Cash?

LET US GIVE YOU A HAND IN PAYING YOUR DEBTS

Snowed under with worrisome, overdue bills? See us for the cash you need to clear them up and keep your credit good! Easy repayment terms on all our loans.

## American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

## DEATHS And Funerals

FRANKLIN CRYDER

Franklin Holderman Cryder, 72, a farmer, died of a heart ailment Saturday evening in his home near Hallsville.

Mr. Cryder was born May 5, 1880, near Hallsville, son of Lewis J. and Fannan Holderman Cryder.

He was a member of the F and AM No. 527 of Adelphi, which will hold services at 8:30 p. m. Monday in his home; the Kingston Conservation Club; and Farm Bureau Study Group 4.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie Bowsher Cryder, whom he married June 30, 1917; two sons, Wayne S. Cryder at home and Glenn E. Cryder of near Hallsville; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Tootle, of Circleville; Route 2; five sisters, Mrs. Herman Dresbach and Mrs. Ilda Tatman, both of Hallsville, Mrs. Clarence Kellenberger of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Given Pyle and Mrs. Sam Dresbach, both of Chillicothe; a brother, Earl Cryder, of Hallsville; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the residence with the Rev. I. C. Wright and the Rev. D. C. Disbennett officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery by direction of L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call in the residence.

MRS. CHARLES CRAGO

Mrs. Matilda Alice Leasure Crago, 82, died at 7:20 p. m. Saturday in Hinton Rest Home, Chillicothe, following an illness of three months.

Mrs. Crago was born May 26, 1870, in Ross County, daughter of Jesse and Mary Lightle.

She is survived by her second husband, Charles Crago, of Chillicothe; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Davis of Chillicothe and Mrs. Bertha Sibrell of Kingston; four sons, Harry Leasure of St. Paris, Sherman Leasure of Columbus, Charles Leasure of Circleville and Chance Leasure of Williamsport; a brother, Nancy Lightle, of Newark; 29 grandchildren and 51 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Root Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MISS MARY ROBERTS

Miss Mary E. Roberts, 76, died at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in her home in Amanda following an illness of six months.

Miss Roberts is survived by a foster daughter, Ethel Kimber, of Amanda.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Amanda Methodist church with the Rev. I. C. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery by direction of Van Cleave Funeral Home, Amanda.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

## Auto Is Stolen From Sales Lot

Pickaway County authorities Monday were searching for an auto stolen last weekend from a downtown used car lot.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the Moats used car lot on E. Main St. reported a 1940 green Chevrolet bearing West Virginia dealer's tags was taken from the lot last weekend.

Operators of the lot said the keys apparently had been left in the car.

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## u Chakere's Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

NOW and TUES.

M-G-M presents THE LOVE STORY BEHIND THE BILLION-DOLLAR SECRET!

ABOVE AND BEYOND

STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR PARKER

Late news and "Corn Chips" — Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA'S STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

CLIFTON WEBB

## Mother, Daughter Seriously Hurt In Two-Car Crash Here Saturday

A Proctorville mother and her five-year-old daughter remained in serious condition Monday in Columbus hospitals as the result of a two-car crash here Saturday noon.

The crash happened at Routes 104 and 22 about four miles west of Circleville at about 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

State Highway Patrolman Ray Hoylman said the accident happened when an auto operated north on Route 104 by Norman Cornell, 28, of Proctorville failed to halt for a stop sign.

The Cornell car was about midway through the intersection when it was struck in its left side by an east-bound auto on Route 22 operated by Fred Blatter, 43, mayor of Ripley.

THE CORNELL auto travelled more than 150 feet from the point of impact to crash into a gasoline pump at the Frazier filling station. The Blatter auto travelled about 80 feet to come to a halt in the filling station lot.

Injured seriously were Cornell's wife Ida, 25, being treated in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for a skull fracture, face lacerations and shock; and his daughter, Barbara Lee, 5, being treated in Children's hospital, Columbus, for a puncture wound of the abdomen.

Both Mrs. Cornell and her daughter were thrown from their auto by the impact.

Also injured in their car were the husband, Norman Cornell, who suffered a fractured left collarbone, abrasions, and face lacerations; and his step-daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dial, of Plain City, who suffered fractured ribs, abrasions and lacerations.

Injured in the Ripley mayor's auto were the mayor, who suffered lacerations of the face and body; and his wife, Mary Blatter, 40, who suffered lacerations of the face, arms and body and severe shock. The Blatters were pinned in their auto for several minutes after the mishap.

All of the injured were given emergency treatment in Berger hospital. Cornell later is to face an accusation of failing to yield the right of way, Patrolman Hoylman said.

## Allied Planes Pound Vital Red Positions

SEOUL (AP)—Allied warplanes pounded anew at Communist front-line positions and supply arteries in Korea Sunday night and early today while ground fighting tapered off to small-scale patrol clashes.

Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Gen. James A. Van Fleet ended a three-day tour of the front. Taylor succeeds the retiring Van Fleet Wednesday as commander of the Eighth Army.

At his last stop on his last tour of the front, Van Fleet said, "My only regret is that we didn't finish the job."

They visited the central sector Sunday, going within artillery range of the Reds in the Triangle Hill-Sniper Ridge area.

Gen. Mark Clark disclosed in Tokyo that Washington had authorized a two-division boost in the South Korean Army, which increases it to 14 divisions with a strength of 200,000 men. However, he added that it did not mean the U. S. divisions would be released from front-line duty in the immediate future.

South Korean pilots, flying propeller-driven Mustangs, took part in today's strikes against Chinese front positions and rear area supply dumps.

The raids followed the bombing of a key supply center near Pyongyang by 11 American B29s Sunday night. The Air Force said the 50-acre supply center was hit.

The Eighth Army reported that Allied tanks, resuming their bunker-busting tactics, destroyed or damaged 75 bunkers, 21 caves, 14 observation posts and 12 gun positions.

## County Heads Say Sheriff Responsible

(Continued from Page One)

County has three drawing \$275 per month and one at \$200, making a monthly total of \$1,025.

"We might add that Madison County's total appropriation for this department in 1953 is \$24,075, compared to Pickaway County's \$25,740."

"Our conclusion in this matter is that this department could be operated very efficiently with less deputies in order to reduce our total cost in this department. However, the salaries paid to individuals is entirely up to the Sheriff."

"This Board had set up a total appropriation for 1953 for deputy hire of \$11,040. This is an increase over the 1952 appropriation of more than \$3,000. However, at the present monthly pay being granted by the Sheriff the present appropriation will be exceeded during the current year by \$1,260."

"The Board considers the total appropriation granted by them is more than liberal, and we have instructed the county auditor to cease payments when appropriations are exhausted."

MATRON'S PAY  
"THIS BOARD has set up an appropriation of \$1,800 for the year

for salary of jail matron. This has been increased from \$1,380 in 1949 to \$1,400 in 1950; to \$1,560 in 1951; and to \$1,800 in 1952.

"In addition the jail matron also draws \$150 per month as salary as cook, making her a gross annual salary of \$3,600 per year. This amount is higher than practically any of the county officials, either appointive or elective, with but two or three exceptions."

"In addition, a sister-in-law is employed as an assistant in the jail at \$17.50 per week, or \$910 per year. As stated above, the Fayette County sheriff pays his wife \$80 per month, or \$960 a year, as jail matron."

FOOD LIFT  
"We realize that this improvement would lighten the burdens of jail employees and believe that this matter should be investigated and improvements made if possible."

"However this matter has never been brought to the attention of the Commissioners prior to this time."

NIGHT DEPUTY  
"Again, this is a question for the Sheriff to decide. If he is of the opinion that someone should be on duty at the jail, day and night, we see no reason why he cannot delegate one of his present deputies to this duty or even rotate the present employees to attend to this obligation."

"In the over-all financial picture for the County, the 15 percent increase in valuation ordered by the state tax department produces an additional \$10,000 for taxes for the general fund for 1953. However, the general fund balance at the close of 1952 was approximately \$7,000 less than at the close of 1951, so that our net increase is reduced to \$3,000."

"THE LAST state legislature increased the salaries of practically all elected officials which became effective when new terms were started in 1953. These additional pay increases more than exceed the \$3,000 additional amount available. As a consequence, the board of county commissioners is endeavoring to hold expenditures within the estimated income and are asking all departments of the County Government to cooperate."

"In conclusion we wish to explain to the grand jury the appropriations and expenditures in this department during the past few years which show that expenditures have repeatedly exceeded, with no apparent consideration of appropriations, while most branches of the county government have kept expenditures within or under their appropriations."

The letter of reply then carried a tabulation of expenditures for the sheriff's department since 1949, showing figures representing over-spending appropriations.

The tabulation shows the department was granted an appropriation of \$19,120 for 1949 and spent \$21,347.27; was granted \$21,725.44 in 1950 and spent \$25,421.51; and was granted \$20,245.44 in 1951 and spent \$25,007.40.



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even though ex-Communists have provided congressional committees with sensational testimony on the conspiracy of communism, there is a wide gap in public knowledge and understanding of what makes a Communist: why Americans join and quit the party.

The committees themselves have spent little time on that question. FBI files are rich with this kind of information but are secret. A few ex-Communists who have won prominence with their public testimony have written books about their lives. But theirs were unusual cases.

Yet, in the past 30 years an estimated 700,000 men and women have joined and left the party whose known membership now, according to FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, is less than 40,000. Morris Ernst and David Loth have tried to fill some of the gap in public knowledge on Communists.

They interviewed about 300 ex-members of the party and, from this information, drew some general conclusions which, together with case histories, they have put in a book: "Report on the American Communist." It's a book well worth anyone's time. Ernst, a New York lawyer, has been a pillar of the American Civil Liberties Union. Loth has a newspaper background.

There is no one reason why people join or quit the party. There are many reasons, some complex, that go back into childhood and home life. Here are some highlights from the book:

Age—The peak age for joining seems to be 18 to 23. A majority of the rank and file have joined and left by 23.

Schooling—The average Communist has had far more schooling than the general population. A high proportion has been to college.

Home life—Generally, brought up in comfort and luxury. Many are the children of professional men, businessmen, bankers and ministers.

"Another factor in the family background that struck us was the extremely high incidence of suicides, desertions and divorces among parents, brothers, and sisters" or other close relatives.

Parents — "Equally impressive was the great number of men who had grown up with a marked hostility to an aggressive father who usually was a conservative in politics and the number of women who thought themselves less than beautiful and complained about an overwhelming mother."

Jobs—Most occupy jobs which do not call for any work with their hands.

Motives for joining — Financial gain almost never a factor. Power is only a slightly stronger motive. Usually a Communist thinks of himself as an idealist joining the party because of hatred of war, poverty, discrimination or other injustices, although millions share these hates without becoming Communists. In many recruits there is an obvious sense of never having "belonged." . . . "These are the men and women who as boys and girls were unpopular or ignored either because of looks or a social stigma or shyness or over eagerness or some other reason."

Reasons for quitting—These vary too. The shock of disillusionment because of a turn in the party line, like the Hitler-Stalin Pact, or a youth who joined through emotional instability matures, or a loved one leaves the party.

Some of the book is shocking. For instance, the story of the spying on one another required of the members and the blackmail the party uses against people who quit.

But Ernst and Loth filled only part of the gap in public knowledge. For some unexplained reason they did not explain what happens at party meetings where members get their indoctrination in philosophy and discipline. This is not a profound book. Ernst and Loth didn't intend it to be. But it's an interesting and very informative one.

HERE IT COMES  
1952  
INCOME  
TAX  
MARCH 15

GET IT RIGHT!

A correctly prepared tax return may save you many dollars. For expert service call 357.

LEWIS E. COOK  
Income Tax Service  
105 E. Main St.  
Circleville, Ohio

## National 'Give Up' Day Needed So You Can Fall Apart Gracefully

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Nothing is as much trouble to people as themselves.

That is why they have a secret envy of birds and wild animals, who seem to enjoy such freedom. Being civilized, even to the degree mankind claims, is a big nuisance. It makes a human being a lot of bother to himself.

The fight isn't just to get ahead in the world. It is a big battle each day to stay even with the day before.

Look at what happens. You go to bed at night feeling fine and fit, content with the universe. But the minute you lie down to rest from the struggle, what is the result? Decay sets in overnight.

You wake up in the morning and find you have lost ground. Your mouth tastes bad, one eye is gummed shut, your hair is matted, you have to harrumph three times to clear your throat, and your stomach is growing.

In eight hours of sleep you have fallen completely apart. The rust of time has set in.

Back you go into the endless battle of trying to "be yourself," which really amounts each morning to a hopeless attempt to cover up the ravages of the previous day.

You shower and shave, you brush your hair and comb your teeth—or vice versa—and put a polish cloth to your shoes. You put on a freshly pressed suit and a clean shirt. You breakfast.

All right, world, here you come armored for the day's fray. Bring on the problems. But how do you feel? Why, you've half-worn yourself out just getting ready for them.

And you know in your heart of hearts that the day will end with some problems still unsolved. You also know that when you come home your suit will be wrinkled, your shirt dirty, your beard sprouting, and your stomach growling again. Your teeth will be a day nearer the time they will be gone. Same thing with your hair.

How can you win?  
If you are a woman you are an even bigger nuisance to yourself.

### Cancer-Treatment Bomb Dedicated

NEW YORK (AP)—A cobalt bomb, said to be the most powerful cobalt source now in use to treat cancers, was dedicated yesterday at Montefiore Hospital.

The bomb consists of wafers of radioactive cobalt which fire X-rays at internal cancers. Its rays equal those of a three million volt X-ray machine and give as much energy as all the medically used radium in the world.

Hospital officials said the bomb is the first cobalt source supplied to a U. S. hospital by Canada. It was made in the Canadian atomic energy pile at Chalk River, Ont.

You fret about how girdles seem to be getting stronger or else you are getting weaker. You worry about how much harder it is to paint on that same beautiful face you wore so well only a year ago. Or was it yesterday?

Year after year the repair work goes on, but, as the poet says, each morning "all's to do again." And still the image of yourself, as you would like to stay, remorselessly and steadily crumbles.

It might be nice if the whole human race would face up to the fact that they, too, must obey the old law of "here today, gone tomorrow."

What I have in mind is a national "Give Up Day"—perhaps once a week, once a month and certainly at least once a year.

On this day nobody would try to solve a problem or attempt to look younger. No woman would put on a girdle, tint her hair or rouge her cheeks. She'd just loll at home in a house-dress, enjoying looking frowsy.

No man would shave or put on shoes or a clean shirt. He would just lie in bed, comfortably scratching his ribs.

On national Give Up Day every human being would have the fun of falling apart gracefully and quit brushing his fists against the prison bars of time.

For this brief interlude he would know the wise liberty of the owl, who doesn't give a hoot about tomorrow.

### Hungary Urging Bigger Families

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Hungary's Communist government has outlined a sweeping new program to encourage bigger families—and has said that bachelors, spinsters and childless couples should help foot the bill.

A new bill, signed by Prime Minister Matyas Rakosi and put before the Parliament yesterday, calls on unmarried people and couples without families to kick in 4 per cent of their incomes as a special tax.

The revenue will help the government pay for 400 forints (\$33) worth of diapers and other clothing for newborn babies.

In addition, government allowances for broods of more than three children will be increased. Allowances for families with but one child will be discontinued.

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### Mailman's Friends Said Nuisances

LIMA (AP)—A dog may be man's best friend, unless it is the mailman. An irate housewife complained to Postmaster Earl Leach:

"I wish you'd stop that mail carrier from bringing all those dogs on my porch every time he comes here. I didn't mind it as long as it was only that great big brute with feet like pie pans that always follows him around—but yesterday six dogs followed him and tracked up my clean porch."

### 92 Raids Made In Southwest Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati district office of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control's enforcement division says it made 92 raids last year.

They resulted in 111 arrests, 85 convictions, and \$9,740 in court fines. The district embraces Clinton, Hamilton, Butler, Warren, Warren, Highland, Clermont and Brown Counties.

### Army Colonels Common To Her

CLEVELAND (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Sarah H. Frier, daughter, wife and mother of Army colonels.

Her father was Col. Henry Howitt, chief surgeon for Gen. U. S. Grant during the Civil War. Her husband, Col. James H. Frier, died in 1934. She was living with her son Col. James H. Frier Jr., when she died Saturday.

### Ex-Clerk Indicted

ATHENS (AP)—A special Athens County grand jury Saturday indicted Mrs. Sylvia Castle for embezzling \$5,359.94 from the clerk of court's office.

### Moonshine Found

IRONTON (AP)—Authorities destroyed three moonshine stills, 26 barrels of mash and more than five gallons of moonshine in a week end raid in the nearby hills.

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### Law Violators Are Potential Killers, Claim

"Every traffic law violator is a potential murderer!"

State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville made this strong indictment of law-breaking motorists today as he called for the cooperation of the entire community in the "Know and Obey Traffic Laws" program being sponsored by the state highway patrol and the National Safety Council during February.

"No normal human being would deliberately use his automobile to take another's life," Greene said. "Yet patrol files are filled with records of automobile accidents in which people have lost their lives because someone violated a traffic law."

"Whenever you disregard a traffic law or ordinance, you leave yourself open to the possibility of killing or being killed."

Greene says many traffic accidents could be prevented if every citizen would make it his business to acquaint himself with the traffic laws and to obey them after he has learned them.

PUTTING laws on the statute books will not, by itself, save a single life. The laws must be known and obeyed by all if they are to be effective in cutting down the traffic toll.

A digest of Ohio's traffic laws, written in easily understood lay



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### Spilled Spaghetti Yields 2 Deaths

CLEVELAND (AP)—Angered because his wife criticized him for spilling spaghetti, Joseph White killed her and another woman Sunday with a .22-caliber pistol.

Dead were Mrs. Elizabeth White, 36 and Mrs. Essie Walker, 43, in whose suite a party was being held. The 34-year-old cement finisher fled after the shooting, police said.

language, is available at any patrol post.

"It is high time," Greene said, "that motorists and pedestrians recognize the fact that traffic laws and regulations are made for their protection. Too many people are inclined to regard these laws as restrictive and to ignore them whenever it suits their convenience."

Greene said it is estimated that if every driver and pedestrian observed traffic laws and regulations, the annual traffic toll would be reduced by 85 to 90 per cent.

This, he pointed out, places the burden of responsibility for his own safety squarely upon everyone who travels on streets and highways.

### Wilson Son Named

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's son, Thomas E., 39, is the new general manufacturing manager of General Motors' GMC Truck and Coach Division.

### Balkan Talks Set

BELGRADE (AP)—Greek Foreign Minister Stephan Stephanopoulos says his country, Yugoslavia and Turkey have arranged a meeting in Athens to draft a "little three" Balkan pact of friendship and alliance.

### Ammo Produced

CLEVELAND (AP)—Northern Ohio produced \$81½ million worth of ammunition for the Army last year.

### Postmaster Dies

MASSILLON (AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Godfrey Gesen, 81, postmaster here for nine years.

### Orphans Counted

TOKYO (AP)—The Red Peiping radio says some 21,000 North Korean war orphans have recently arrived in Manchuria.

### Lancaster Killer Slated For Tests

LANCASTER (AP)—Hubert F. Kunkler, 38, has been ordered committed to the Lima State Hospital for observation after pleading innocent by reason of insanity to the slaying of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lulu B. Gould, 60.

Mrs. Gould's body was found stuffed in a closet in her home Jan. 9. Police said Kunkler signed a statement admitting he choked, stomped the woman to death after an argument in her home.

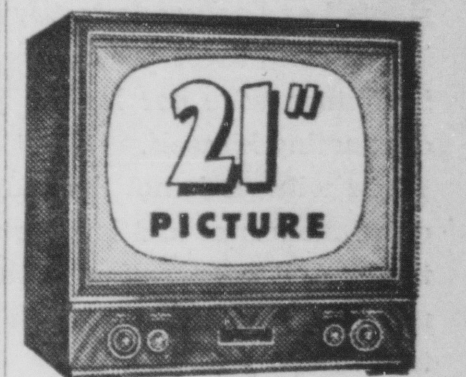
### Koreans 'Growing'

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist Peiping radio has quoted Premier Kim Il Sung as claiming the North Korean Army has multiplied three times since the start of the Korean War more than 30 months ago.

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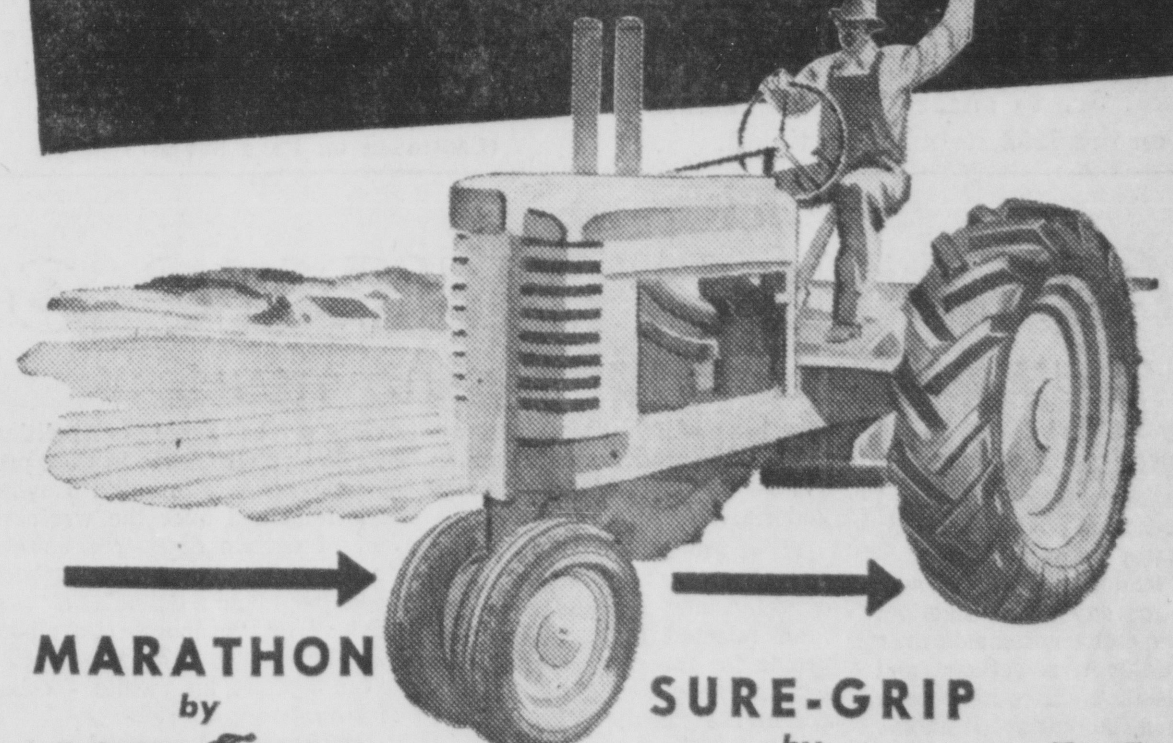
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## The Circleville Herald

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### MANY PROFS HAVE SENSE

AT A TIME WHEN university professors are being widely assailed for lack of realism in expounding the issues of the times, the probability may be stated that not all, or a majority, of them are guilty of fuzzy thinking. A great many professors rise above the extreme "eggheadism" of some of their conferees.

Two such are Prof. Zachariah Chafee Jr. and Prof. Arthur E. Sutherland of the Harvard Law School. Noting the many alleged "liberals" who, when up for official inquisition, stand on their "constitutional rights" and refuse to testify lest it incriminate them, these professors say a witness is neither wise nor legally justified in so conducting himself.

The witness is not the judge of what incriminates him and is sworn to speak the truth. And cooperation with his government to bring out the truth is the obligation of every citizen.

This makes sense, and there is a great deal of it in the colleges and universities. Those who fall short of common sense in their outgivings perhaps have been cloistered too long with "pure reason" which is quite often impure. They ought to leave their warrens long enough to let the winds of reason blow away their mustiness. If that is what it is, that is.

### DOLLY GANN PASSES

IN THE TEEMING TWENTIES, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann of Kansas was a prominent figure in Washington life and much in the news. Sister of Vice President Curtis and the wife of Edward E. Gann, one-time assistant attorney general, she made a place for herself in both social and diplomatic circles in Washington. Her fight with Alice Longworth is still recalled in the capital.

As the sister of the Vice President she had been rated below the wives of diplomats at state dinners. Her brother took exceptions to that arrangement and demanded a showdown. Over the protests of Mrs. Longworth the diplomatic corps gave Mrs. Gann the social status of the wife of the Vice President. Thus secure in her position, Mrs. Gann figured largely in social life in Washington during the Hoover administration.

Mrs. Longworth, whose husband was speaker of the House at the time, and who contended that as his wife she outranked Mrs. Gann, never forgave the slight. The controversy rocked Washington social circles for months, and Mrs. Longworth tried to start a boom for her brother Theodore Roosevelt Jr. to succeed Vice President Curtis on the 1932 Republican ticket.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Eisenhower has encouraged his admirers and disappointed his detractors by regaining the prestige and leadership role he achieved on the day of his election. His earlier embarrassments over certain Cabinet selections and false legislative starts have been forgotten in the new spirit he has inspired on and off Capitol Hill.

Although the changed climate has been reflected most truly in his public statements and messages, it is even more evident in his conferences with his associates and visitors, and in his personal and official behavior. By now, he has consulted scores of individuals with a wide variety of problems and petitions on their minds. They have had a chance to size him up. They like what they find.

**CONFIDENT**—Instead of the excitement and controversies and confusion of the Truman era, which were spectacular but non-productive, there is now an at-

mosphere of firmness, definiteness, confidence and common sense—but no cockiness or braggadocio.

These are not meant to be superlatives, for these qualities are expected and demanded in the man selected by the American people for the highest and most responsible office in the land, if not in the world.

Moreover, this happy but tentative and preliminary conclusion is confirmed by veteran observers at the Capital, career men in top government echelons and newspaper editorialists throughout the country. Their only prayer now is that these conditions will endure for four years or longer.

**ACHIEVEMENTS**—It is easier to describe the significance of the "Eisenhower revolution" by listing what he has not done than by outlining what he has done, or what he hopes to accomplish. His negative achievements amount to a positive national asset, to wit:

He has not given incitement to

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

During the first half century or so of my excitable, if not excited, life, I avoided the flu. During the great epidemic of 1918, I was in Siberia and Manchuria where the pneumonic plague was wiping out surplus population. The natives wore masks over their mouths and noses and died, but I did not bother, and survived.

This year the flu got me. Shall I use chlorophyll, anti-histamines, vitamins, penicillin? Shall I alkalinize myself with all the things that I am told on the radio will keep me properly balanced? Shall I see a doctor? Is the doctor to be a plain and ordinary guy, who gives white, yellow, green or red aspirin? Or shall I go to a specialist who washes out my nose, gags me with a stick, makes my eyes tear, looks sad and soaks me \$20 per visit on the ground that he is an expert in a constantly narrowing field?

I bet Stalin sent this virus to me all prepared to lick any anti- or pro-biotic. I bet it sings "L'International" every time it meets a couple of hundred thousand units of penicillin.

So I found a pamphlet written by James D. Pierce, M. D., on "Check that Cold." Well, that's what I'm talking about, Doc! So, I looked at a section he has entitled, "Don't Depend on These Methods to Stop a Cold." O.K., Doc, I won't.

He says don't take vaccines (cold shots). They are in the experimental stage. I figured that one myself. Besides, I hate needles. That is one reason I don't take insulin, which might make it possible for me to eat ice cream without cheating. Now I cheat.

Also, the Doc says, proof is lacking that the use of extra vitamins will do any good. I have been taking vitamins every morning at breakfast for years. I don't know what for, except that one doc starts me off with one kind and another gives me another kind, and nobody ever says to lay off the stuff, so it piles up. I take them with orange juice, which used to taste fine when they squeezed oranges. But now oranges come frozen and nobody shakes up the bottle, so what do I get?

I once read an advertisement telling me to squeeze lemons into hot water, which I did till I tasted like a pickle, so I quit that. Doc Pierce's pamphlet says the lemon does not have scientific support.

I'll skip the one about cold showers, which the Doc says do nothing. I'll skip it because I hate cold baths, anyhow.

He knocks the ultraviolet light. He says it won't keep the cold away. I once tried to cure whooping cough with some kind of lamp, but the whooping cough conquered the lamp.

These things called anti-histamines are supposed to do a job at the start of a cold. But once the thing gets started, the anti-histamines do no good. But how do you know when a cold gets started? Does the virus ring a bell? Does it send a signal? Does it notify the victim? Even a rattlesnake rattles, but a cold just knocks you dead. You go to bed feeling fine and wake up with a throat, a nose, a head — you know what hit you, but when did it get started? Why don't the anti-histamines have a sort of Geiger Counter?

(Continued on Page Seven)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I never pay any attention to those signs. The men stop working when I go by, anyhow."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### "Miracle Drugs" Not Cures

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

READERS of this column say that they have noticed that quite a bit of space has been given to important new drugs. This is because drugs that have recently come into use have revolutionized certain fields of medicine and given us many new things to learn about our health.

However, with any new discovery, it takes many years to learn its proper use in the different diseases and to determine all its undesirable effects. Many times physicians are forced to change their opinions of drugs, even so-called "miracle drugs," because of this fact.

#### Less Enthusiasm

For example, ACTH and cortisone were first greeted with a great deal of overenthusiasm by some, but this has waned somewhat in the past year or so.

These drugs are hormones derived from gland extracts. The extract for cortisone is taken from the outer part of the adrenal gland, located just above the kidney, while the extract for ACTH is from the pituitary gland at the base of the brain.

These hormones definitely relieve, at least temporarily, inflammation in certain diseases, it has been found. The relief has been miraculous in rheumatoid arthritis, bronchial asthma, certain allergies and certain rare and sometimes fatal diseases of the skin.

#### Not a Final Cure

However, ACTH and cortisone in most cases appear to give this relief only while being administered. They do not finally cure

the disease so their use can be discontinued.

The most satisfactory results from ACTH and cortisone are often seen in diseases that lead to an acute attack, such as rheumatic fever. In these cases, the drugs can ease the discomfort and reduce the danger of death.

In chronic diseases, such as arthritis, they can also relieve distressing symptoms, but if they have to be used for long periods, the results sometimes have not been too satisfactory.

#### Possible Complications

There are many complications of prolonged use, such as accumulation of fluids in the body, loss of hair or excessive growth of hair, and in some cases, even mental changes. These drugs, therefore, have to be used with caution and only under the careful direction of a physician.

ACTH and cortisone, it seems, have not as yet lived up to the miraculous properties it was once thought by some they had, but they still are definitely drugs that can help the sick a great deal if used under strict supervision.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
W. P.: My child was bitten by a rat recently. Are there any contagious diseases transmitted by rats?

Answer: Your child should receive protective inoculations against tetanus or lockjaw, for a bite from a rat can transmit this disease. A rare disease known as rat bite fever can also be transmitted in the same manner. It would be advisable for you to consult your physician regarding the bite, for safety's sake.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Fairgrounds coliseum was opened to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Smith left for a vacation in Florida.

Approximately 80 persons were present for the Valentine Hop given at the Pickaway Country Club.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Shoe store operators of Circleville were generally of the opinion that new shoe rationing, limiting the individual to three pairs of shoes a year would be ample for most men.

Lt. and Mrs. Gayle C. Wolfe were honored when Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Denman entertained with a family dinner.

Pvt. Ludwig Haecker, son of Mrs. Cora Haecker of E. High St., has

been transferred to a station in Colorado.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Marfield was hostess at a dinner bridge at six thirty o'clock in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renick and Miss Louise Renick motored to Columbus to hear Paderewski in concert at the Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Burne Jones and Bobby Fickard attended the afternoon performance of Thurston at the Hartman theatre in Columbus.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

New York City is 300 years old, the Dutch founding it in 1653 under the name Nieuw Amsterdam. The British thought this was too long so, in 1664, they shortened it to New York. Newspaper headline writers have since cut that to N. Y.

The place was first discovered by an Italian navigator, Giovanni da Verrazano, in 1524. Finding no spaghetti joints open he sailed away again.

The Dutch are said to have bought the site from the Indians for \$24 worth of beads. This may be true but we have never seen the receipt.

Peter Minuit was the boy who did the purchasing, which is probably the greatest and most one-sided real estate deal in history. Too bad he didn't hang around long enough to cash in on his investment.

Wouter van Twiller, Pete's successor, was booted out for mismanagement. So old Gotham had its first scandal before there was a newspaper to print it.

At the time of New York's founding the town had 800 citizens half of which, no doubt, made up the original snooty "400."

Peter Stuyvesant organized New



## CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

A FEW days later an idea sprang, full size, into Deborah's head. She was coming back to the house from Higgins' store—where Ham Higgins had inquired, with over-interest, after Willie's cold—and paused, as she almost always did, on the walk in front of it to look at it in its fresh paint. Then...

"I'll ask Willie to sell the old house to me. He'll have the money he needs—and I'll have the house." She should give it a little sober thought, of course, so, the next day, she spent quite a bit of time in the rocking chair, trying to think practically about it. At the bank statements, putting down figures. But most of the time in the rocking chair and at the desk she found her thoughts dwelling on the pleasantness of spending the rest of her life right here. Settled—Rudolph Petersen would understand how she felt! A place that's your own, to live in, to die in.

After supper she phoned over to the other house, asked Susan to call her father. "Willie, can you come over for a few minutes? There's something I want to talk over with you."

Let him think it was something about the old house. "Well, it is," he came very soon, though there was some unwillingness in his approach, in his brief greeting. He looked as he had when he walked out of the bank. "Let's sit here in the kitchen, Willie. I think it's the nicest room in the whole house. I like this big table—see, I gave it a good sandpapering. Think of the meals that we've eaten off it!"

He made a slight move, of his hand that said he had no intention of thinking of them. "What did you want to talk over?" His tone was brusque.

"I want to buy this old house, Willie. At your price..." She

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sat back. That was enough to say.

She saw a look of swift calculation touch his expression. He said, cuttingly, "To bring your men to. To cause more talk here in the village. Heaven knows there's enough about you, as it is! No, I have more respect for my father's wishes where you were concerned than to consider such a thing!"

At the moment Deborah was more startled than angered or hurt, for he had looked just like Sarah Brent when he spoke, had spoken in Sarah Brent's voice.

"Well, that's that," she said without knowing she said it.

Will Brent got to his feet. "Is there anything more?"

"No, I guess there's nothing more."

"I'll say goodnight, then."

"Goodnight, Willie," she said.

"Well, you will clean the kitchen floor today?"

Nell had just come down from her room. Susan was ready to start for the plant. The breakfast dishes were washed and put away.

Nell took that as a reproach because several times she had let them wait until close to supper-time. Susan's tone, too, as a reproach that she had not mopped up the kitchen floor yesterday.

"Maybe," she answered and reached up into a cupboard for a box of dry cereal.

As Susan went off, Nell shut the cupboard door with a little bang.

"She needn't nag me! She ought to know I'll do things when I get ready to!" She threw a dark look over the kitchen floor. Susan thought it had to be mopped on Tuesdays and Fridays of every week, else the house would tumble down! Today was Tuesday. "I'll just let it go—to show her!"

Though Nell, sitting at the table with a frown on her face, knew breakfast untouched as yet, knew

that it was not the household tasks she had had to take over from Susan that depressed her. Nor was it the feeling of some change hanging over the house, suggested by Susan's troubled face, by her father's preoccupation when he was home—these last few weeks he had had nothing to say when she came in late for supper. Per- versely, she had missed it—it took something away from being with Tony, left her a little flattened. She knew it was because things were bad at the plant but she was too engrossed in Nell Brent to share Susan's worry or feel concern for her father.

She missed going to the old house on the hill—missed it terribly. Oh, Tony was darling, but it wasn't the same, driving around. . . . She never felt now, after she had been with Tony, as if she were living in the clouds; nor, on her father's lights out, could she bring him close as she always had before.

"I'll go to you wherever you are" had lost something of its music. Tony had not taken a job with Petersen's—"Tie up with any eight-hour day? Not me!"—but he never said anything now about going away. Rather he appeared satisfied with things as they were. "And I'm just stuck here," thought Nell, now. With the ironing and the dishwashing, the sweeping and dusting . . .

Tony had told her he could not meet her today—he had to take his mother to Canaan to look at some old stove that was advertised for sale. Long empty hours stretched ahead of her.

Back, before everything was different, she had never minded being alone, but this morning, the house was intolerably quiet, empty. She walked out of it, across the yards, to Debbie's.

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Does a childhood vaccination for polio last for life?
2. What is the capital of the Canadian province of Saskatchewan?
3. Who is now postmaster general of the U. S. A.?
4. What is a "remediable" ailment?
5. How many is several?

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1773—William Henry Harrison born; 1911 President of the United States. 1867—Nebraska, 37th state, admitted to Union. 1870—Weather service established. 1943—In World War II, Japanese evacuated Guadalcanal.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MORBID — (MOR-bid) — adjective; not sound and healthful; diseased; hence, abnormally impressionable, especially by ideas of a gloomy nature. Relating to disease; as, morbid anatomy. Synonyms: Sick, unwholesome, unhealthy. Origin: Latin—Morbidus, from Morbus, disease.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ronald Colman, singing and radio star, should be enjoying his birthday today, and so should Gypsy Rose Lee, dancer-actress and Vic Wertz and Erv Palisca, major league baseball players.

#### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

A precipitate drop in the price of a highly speculative oil stock cost a daring Wall Street speculator a fortune, and between races at the Belmont Park track he was moaning about his bad luck. "That break," he groaned, "cost me a hundred and forty thousand dollars of paper profits in four trading sessions." A small-time racing habitue reminded him coldly, "Whaddya got to kick about? In the last race I lost eighteen dollars in cash."

Haas phoned his wife at six p. m. to say, "A couple of important authors and their lady friends are here and I think it would be good business to bring them home to dinner. Okay?" "The cook is off today," pointed out Mrs. Haas, "but you just bring as many guests home as you like. I'll be glad to whip up something for them myself." "Beg your pardon," apologized Mr. Haas. "I must have the wrong number."

Yorks' first police force in 1658. Eight of 'em—they were called the Rattle Watch. The books don't say who was most rattled by the move—the good burghers or the cops Pete appointed.

## Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

**CREOMULSION**  
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

#### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This noted musician was born in Warsaw, Poland, on July 5, 1877. She became a student of the piano at the age of four. She is a French citizen, but has been residing in the United States since 1941. She has given concerts throughout Europe, Asia, the Americas and Africa, playing the piano and harpsichord. She founded a school of ancient music in France. She is the author of *Music of the Past*, a composer, and has recorded numerous compositions. She is responsible for the revival of the harpsichord and has made complete recordings of Johann Sebastian Bach's *Well-Tempered Clavier*. Can you tell her name?

2—He is a lawyer and member of the United States Congress from the 76th. He was born in Kensett, Ark., May 24, 1909, was

admitted to practice law before the supreme court of Arkansas and also before the United States Supreme Court. He served as county and probate judge of White county, Arkansas, from 1934 to 1938 in inclusive. He is chairman of the Democratic caucus. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

So much one man can do, that does both act and know.—Andrew Marvell.

#### YOUR FUTURE

Protect your own interests at this time, but be sure you are just to others. Some good fortune should come to you in the months ahead, if you avoid erratic changes. A clever and versatile personality should emerge as the child born today develops.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. No; it may be good for from two to 20 years, but revaccination every five years is often advised.
2. Regina.
3. Arthur E. Summerfield of Michigan.
4. Capable of being remedied.
5. An indefinite number more than two but very many.

1—Wanda Landowska. 2—Congressman William D. Mills.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"Let's call it de-depositing; it sounds better to me than withdrawing."

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## Historical Homes Provide Interest In 'Sesqui' Year

### Old Residences Are Colorful

With the Sesquicentennial year being observed in Ohio this year, Circleville residents can look back through colorful history to see the development of their present community.

There are many interesting landmarks in this community and of particular interest are many of the old homes, which are being preserved and stand today as a monument to the builders of the past.

Much colorful history is in the background of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas in Wayne Township, which is known as Westfall.

The home, which was formerly a stage coach inn, is according to all available records, over 150 years old.

Westfall was once a hamlet and in olden days was known as "Old Chillicothe". The name Chillicothe, is an Indian word which was used profusely, since not less than five Indian towns in Ohio were originally named Chillicothe.

The home, which contains 15 large rooms, is built almost entirely of walnut lumber. Stones used in its construction were brought down the canal in boats. The home was built by Smith Horsey.

This portion of land was once the camping ground of the Mingo and Logan, their chief, once looked upon this spot as the camping ground of his tribe.

There was a legend at one time, that the large elm tree, which stood on the farm, beneath which a spring flowed, was really the elm under which Logan delivered his famous speech. Part of the old tree still stands.

Pioneer Acres, the farm and home owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montelius in Pickaway Township, has the distinction of never having been sold.

The land on which the beautiful old brick home stands, passed from the Indians to the United States Government by treaty and then by patent from Thomas Jefferson in 1807 and 1821 to Caleb Evans. From Caleb Evans the home has passed down through the years to Mr. Montelius.

Mr. Evans first settled on the farm in 1796. He built a log cabin, which burned down a few years later. He erected another cabin, which lasted until 1844, when the present brick home was built.

The bricks for this house were kilned on the place and the lumber was hand hewn and finished for floors and woodwork, from the trees in the forest nearby.

On the forest borderline have been found traces where the Indians fashioned the arrow and spear points and many such relics including axes, scrapers, awls, beads and games stones have been picked up and accumulated by the family.

The first graveyard in the county contains the burial place of Caleb Evans, a Revolutionary War soldier, and the graves of many infants.

The first log school house in the county was situated on the hill east of the brick dwelling until 1948. It was also used as a dwelling by an

uncle of Noah Warner and the family of Admiral Christy.

Renick-Young Home  
Much has been written about the Renick-Young home south of Circleville on Route 23. It has been noted in the American Home magazine, and many newspaper articles have appeared about its history.

Mrs. Bernard Young now resides in the home which was built in 1832, on Mt. Oval. It reflects the Southern influence brought west over the National road.

Of particular interest is the drover's room, which was maintained so that passers-by might rest without disturbing the residents of the home.

Its furnishings reflect the care and craftsmanship exercised in the manufacture of furniture during that day.

A picture of this home hangs in the Congressional Library in Washington D. C. as a fine example of an Early American residence.

Fickardt Home  
The old Fickardt home at 360 East Main street, was once a little brick farm house which stood on a hill. It was built in 1826 on what was known as the Watt farm.

In those days it was considered bad luck to tear down a house completely, so four rooms were added across the front as the family grew larger.

Through the years the home passed into the Fickardt family and has remained in the family for 90 years.

After George Fickardt purchased the home, Main street was leveled off, which caused the front door of the home to stand high in the air. Mr. Fickardt then had the stilts-like steps built on the front of the home.

All the lumber used in construction is walnut. It is L-shaped in structure, with a porch on the inside of the L on the west side. The two front rooms were once parlors, used only for weddings, funerals and company. Mrs. Helen Fickardt Gunning, its present owner, has furnished the home with all of the original pieces of furniture, including the large grandfather's clock and a four-poster canopied bed. The woodwork is all walnut and a stone step from the living room into the dining room is worn with use. The broad board stairway leading to the second floor has two landings.

Mrs. Gunning says she loves living in the old family home and has done much toward restoring it and keeping it in good condition.

When she moved in, she had all of the original furniture removed from her father's attic and placed in the home as she remembered it years before.

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Calendar

#### MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Van Camp, Oakwood Pl.

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Women's Club, 6:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's School for a covered dish supper and Valentine party.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 6:30 P. M. in Masonic Temple for covered dish dinner for members and their husbands.

#### TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, afternoon of sewing in the home of Miss Ollie Sockrider of 277 W. High St.

COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION Council, 1:30 p. m. in the Extension office.

GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Steele, 452 E. Main St.

#### WEDNESDAY

FIVE POINTS WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, 1:30 p. m. in the school for Frances Willard Tea.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson, Circleville Route 2.

FIVE POINTS WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, Frances Willard tea, 1:30 p. m. in the Five Points school.

CIRCLEVILLE HOME DEMONSTRATION Group 1, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Christian C. Schwarz, Watt St.

#### THURSDAY

MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER, Daughters of 1812, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs, 124 N. Scioto St.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roger May, Circleville Route 1.

SCIOTO CHAPEL EUB LADIES Aid, 1:30 p. m. in the Robtown parish house.

#### SATURDAY

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE 2721, host for meeting of Pomona Grange, 11 a. m. in the Williamsport gym.

VALENTINE DANCE AT THE Pickaway Country Club for members and their out of county guests.

### Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Goldie Neff and Mrs. Mary Withers were co-hostesses Saturday evening in their home on W. Water St. with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Bernie Doersam, the former Barbara Bosley.

Refreshments were served and games were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Doersam, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Jr. and Mrs. Clydus Leist. The living room was decorated with green and white streamers leading to a table, where the gifts were placed.

Invited guests were Mrs. Jerry Mayberry, Mrs. Max Woods, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Jr., Mrs. Leist, Mrs. Forrest Woods, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Sr., Mrs. Richard Quince, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Mrs. Myrtle Wilkinson, Miss Mildred Wilkinson, and the honored guest.

### Dance Planned At Country Club

Members of the Pickaway Country Club and their out-of-county guests have been invited to the Valentine's dance planned for Saturday evening at the club.

The informal dance is in charge of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges.

Many scientists believe the songs of most birds are the assertion of claims to certain territory for nesting.

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### Dinner Is Held In McDowell Home

Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell of Ashville entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring their son, George McDowell Jr.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagley and daughter, Madeline Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Messick and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Finch and son, Joe of Newark, and the honored guest.

### Slumber Party Held For Group

Jennie Huffines was hostess Friday with a slumber party in her home on York St.

Guests were Betty Smith, Alice Smith, Georgia Fowler, Norma Fraley, Kathlene Heir, Annabell Goff, Carolyn Garrett, Clarabell Bailey, Gertrude Pence and Betty Huffines.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the group.

It is estimated that there have been six million visitors to the restoration of colonial Williamsburg, Va., since the restoration was started in 1926.

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COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME

## Personals

Miss Ruth Montelius and her mother, Mrs. H. E. Montelius of Circleville Route 1, are planning to leave Tuesday for New Orleans, La., where they will attend Mardi Gras festivities.

Girl Scout Leaders Association meeting will be postponed until Feb. 16 because of the evangelistic services at the Methodist church.

Mt. Pleasant Grange 2721 will be host to Pomona Grange Saturday at the Williamsport gymnasium. Ben Grace, worthy master, will be in charge of the business meeting at 11 a. m. Dinner will be served at noon, followed by installation and a program.

Members of the Union Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson of Circleville Route 2 at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Golda Conrad as assisting hostess.

Members of the Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union are planning a Frances Willard tea in the Five Points school at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. High school pupils and teachers will be guests.

Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughters of 1812 will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs, 124 N. Scioto St. There will be election of state

and national delegates and a nominating committee will be named. Members are requested to bring beads for the Bacone Indian College or used magazines for Veterans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunwiddie of Manila, P. I., were weekend guests of their aunts, the Reichelderfer sisters of N. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lowe of Columbus and Mrs. Ora Barnes of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of Circleville Route 4.

Jackson Township Booster Club meeting, which was scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until Feb. 26.

Meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle, which was scheduled to be held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, has been postponed until Feb. 25.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr. of S. Court St. were their daughter and son-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wikle and twin sons, Tommy and Chuckie of Chillicothe.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman and daughter of E. Mound St. were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eitel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward and daughter, Miss Nancy Cline of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Miller of the Stoutsville community.

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MT. VERNON, OHIO—"I was 20 lbs. overweight when I started taking Rennel," writes Mrs. Agnes Higgins, Paterson St., R. 4. "I weighed 160 lbs. Now I weigh 140 lbs. I can now wear a size 38 dress where I used to take size 44. I can from my own experience speak very highly of Rennel."

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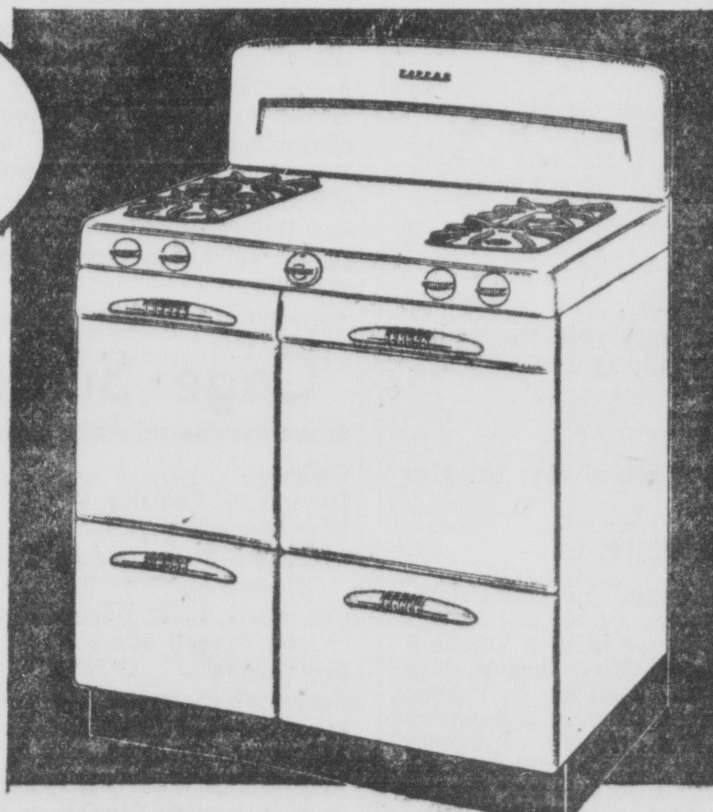
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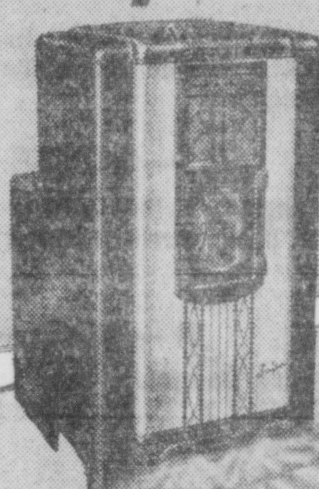
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214 E. Main St. Phone 303

WILL trade for property in Circleville—40 acres farm near Laurelville with 6 room house, free gas, good garage, electricity, phone. Farm equipment including tractor. Ph. 1113 Laurelville ex.

MACK D. PARRETT  
Real Estate Broker  
214 E. Main Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans  
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Wm D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27, Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY CO. FARM  
138 acres—level, productive land, 2 barns, double corn crib—grade A milk cows, 6 room dwelling—Bldgs. in fair condition. Located 8 miles north Circleville—20 miles South Columbus. A real buy at \$20,000.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR  
8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Thompson-Leach Ph. 361  
Home Ph. 95R22 Ashville ex.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

2 SMALL houses on large lot in Pannocburg (Waterloo), venetian blinds, hardwood floors, Ing. Mrs. Minnie B. Hagley, 786 Monroe St., Chillicothe.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker  
Phone 95R22 Ashville

JRA A. SHISLER  
Real Estate Broker  
Farms and City Properties  
Ph. 123 Laurelville

GOOD FARM BUY  
160 A—145 A tillable, 12 acres permanent pasture, 3 acres small timber. Gently rolling land, plenty water. Barn 40x72, nice cattle shed 20x50, cribs, new 16x36 poultry house and brooder house, 8 room house. Building in good shape. To see or for more information call William Bresler—Circleville 5023

or  
Lancaster Office  
EASTERN REALTY CO.  
1146 E. Main St. Ph. 4405

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
121 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

BUSINESS BLDG.  
Glass front, cement floor, good condition, good location on East Franklin St. Total \$26,000. Can be bought on land contract \$8,000 down first year, \$5,000 a year for following 4 years at 5 per cent interest.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR  
8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Thompson-Leach Ph. 361  
Home Phone 95R22 Ashville ex.

5 RMS, utility rm. Automatic washer and dryer, gas furnace. Insulated. Corner lot. Only \$15,000.

4 rms. full bsm. Unfinished up stairs, gas furnace. Insulated. Priced at only \$14,500.

27 A. hill farm, 6 mi. so. east of Kings-ton has 2 wells and a nice place to build, \$1800.

Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.  
119 1/2 W. Main St. PH. 350

Employment

FULL and part time positions open for salesclerks. Must furnish references. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Mgr. Outlet Store.

WANTED: Girl or woman for light housework and some child care. Live in. Mrs. Henry Myers, Commercial Point, Ohio—FR 6-4839.

EARN up to \$200 monthly spare time selling "LIFE" amazing fresh egg protein shampoo. Write Kay-Armin, 22 E. 40th St. N.Y.C.

Personal

EVERY day Fina Foam will pay its way with clean and spotless carpets. Harper and Yost.

RIDE to and from Columbus wanted. 7:30 a. m.—5:30 p. m. Call 871R.

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

## Hockey Scores

National League—  
Montreal 1, New York 1  
Detroit 5, Boston 3  
Chicago 4, Toronto 2  
American League—  
Buffalo 4, Syracuse 3  
Providence 7, Hershey 3  
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2  
Eastern League—  
New Haven 4, Springfield 2  
Washington 8, Troy (NY) 4  
International League—  
Troy (O.) 8, Milwaukee 5

## CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at residence, 7 miles Southwest of Circleville; one mile North of Yellowbud, on State Route 104, on

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M., the following articles to-wit:

6 CATTLE—Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs. old with calf by side; Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Holstein Heifer, 8 mo. old; Holstein Bull Calf, 3 mo. old, Hereford Heifer Calf, 2 mo. old; 6 HOGS—Hampshire sow to farrow in March; Hampshire male hog, 8 mo. old (pure bred); 4 Hampshire shoats, weight 80 lb. each.

FARMING EQUIPMENT—Ferguson tractor, 1950 model, with cultivator and Heat-housing, in A-1 condition; Dearborn 2-bottom 12-in. mounted breaking plow; Ferguson mounted cut off saw; Dearborn tractor scoop; McCormick-Deering corn planter with Ferguson hitch; Oliver 4-row weeder with Ferguson hitch; Pulley for Ferguson tractor; Avery 6-ft. double disc; International 10x7 wheat drill with power lift (like new); side delivery rake; tractor dump scraper; M&M hay baler (used 2 seasons); Wood Bros. corn picker in good condition; 2 rubber tired wagons with grain beds; mower; 7-ft. cultipacker; International 8-in. burr mill; hand corn sheller; Unico power lawn mower; metal 10-hole hog feeder; 2 winter hog fountains; 10-hole wooden hog feeder; Smidley 4-hole hog feeder; four 6x16 hog houses; one 6x10 farrowing house; one 6x8 house; two 6x12 hog houses; feed rack; hog troughs; feed boxes; drags; chicken feeders and fountains; 100-chick size electric brooder; 20 ft. 48 in. fence; some hog fence; roll of barbed wire; one lot of used lumber; rabbit hutch; 2 stock tanks; 2 tank heaters; several wooden posts; steel posts; drill press; hurdles; stock rack for Ford pickup; five 10 gal. milk cans; 2 wagon beds; hand tools of all kinds; 1947 Dodge Truck, 1 Ton capacity with dual 650 x 16 tires, grain bed, stock rack; 8 x 10 brooder house; 90 White Rock pullets; 30 Leghorn hens;

FEED—100 bales of soybean hay; 100 bales of mixed hay; 125 bales of straw; 600 bu. of good yellow corn in crib.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Bed and springs; davenport; overstuffed chair; dresser; 3 mirrors; 2 burner gas stove; 9x12 rug and pad; night stand; wooden safe; tables; cooking utensils; other numerous articles.

TERMS—CASH LUNCH WILL BE SERVED  
EVERETT OLDAKER

Willison Leist, Auctioneer  
Marvane Rhoades and John Puffinbarger, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my ground, am discontinuing farming, and will offer to the public, the following: located 3 miles South of Five Points, 1 mile Southwest of State Rt. 56, on Justus Road, 12 miles West of Circleville on—

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

AT 1:00 O'CLOCK

1 1949 Ford tractor with heat comforter, 1 Ford 2-14 plow; 1 I. H. C. 2-14 breaking plow; 1 John Deere 2-14 breaking plow; 1 Ford disc harrow 7 ft.; 1 I. H. C. 7 ft. disc harrow; 1 Ford liftall; 2 rubber tired wagons; 1 one horse draft; 1 manure spreader.

—HOG EQUIPMENT—

10 double hog houses 9x14 with metal roofs with floors; 3 double hog houses 6x12 with metal roof and floors; 32 hog hurdles; 3 Pax winter fountains 85 gal. cap.; 36 metal 2 ft. hog troughs; 4 metal troughs 6 ft.; 2 Smidley feeders 12 hole; 1 Smidley 4 hole feeder and 2 Smidley 2 hole feeders.

—FENCE—

200 rod hog fence good; 100 steel posts; some locust end posts; 2 cattle feed bunks; 1 sheep feed bunk; 1 Montgomery Ward 3 ring corn crib.

—MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS—

1 electric hand saw; 4 scaffold brackets; 1 brooder electric; 30 metal hen nests; 5 telephone poles; 1 Lincoln high pressure grease gun; and other items too numerous to mention.

—HAY AND STRAW—

340 bales good clover, wire baled; 100 bales straw.

TERMS—CASH!

W. D. 'Bill' Justus, Owner

CURTIS HIX, Auctioneer, Phone 1722-X Mt Sterling  
MYRLE LEWIS and DAVID STOEER, Clerks

CLOSING OUT

AUCTION SALE

2 miles West of Frankfort on the Dexter Road, 1/2 mile North of Route 35 and 6 miles South of Clarksburg on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

Beginning At 11 O'Clock

I am going to give my time to other business and will hold a close out sale of the following livestock and machinery:

10 — CATTLE — 10

1 purebred Holstein cow 7 yr. old giving good flow milk; 1 Holstein and Guernsey 5 yr. old; 1 Jersey cow 5 yr. old; 5 Guernsey and milking shorthorn yearling heifers; 2 Hereford heifers 5 and 6 mo. old.

34 — HOGS — 34

2 P. C. sows to farrow in March; 3 Hampshire sows to farrow in May; 1 pure bred Hampshire male hog; 9 shoats 4 mo. old; 19 weanling pigs.

—FEED—

250 wire tied bales clover mixed hay; 50 bales straw.

—FARM MACHINERY—

1 M&M tractor on rubber 1946 model with starter and lights and cultivators, Oliver 2-12 breaking plows; a 7 ft. tractor double disk; a Vulcan 8 ft. cultipacker; rotary hoe; Oliver heavy duty rubber tire wagon and bed; 1 wagon on rubber with box bed; 1 JD 999 corn planter; a Superior 9x7 wheat drill; 1 Wood Bros. one row corn picker; I. H. C. side del. rake; McCormick-Deering 5 ft. mower; an 8 ft. drag; 10 hole hog feeder, like new; fuel-oil water tank heater; hog fountain and lot of hog troughs; 2 ten-gal. milk cans and some household goods and small articles.

TERMS—CASH

Stanley A. Jones

Phone Frankfort 3177

Good Lunch to be Served by Austin Methodist Church

Sales Conducted by



# Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy Awaits Outstanding Youth Of County Tourney

Pickaway County's big, new 1953 basketball tournament will get underway Monday evening in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum — and the race will be on for one of the most coveted of all county cage honors.

That race will be for the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy, an award presented annually since 1948 to the outstanding player in county tournament competition.

At present, he annual Bob Bowsher Trophy is graced by such outstanding names from past tournaments as:

JIM PICKLESIMER of Williamsport, winner of the award the first year it was offered. Picklesimer's steady play, good sportsmanship and teamwork made him an overwhelming choice for the honor.

BOB PONTIUS of Walnut won the trophy in 1949. His sparkling play for the Walnut team gave that school its first tournament win in history.

BILL ROWLEY of Darby was the 1950 selection. The lanky, point-getting ace of the Trojan team was pegged from the start of that year's tournament as the probable winner by the fans attending the classic.

LESTER SANDERS of Monroe claimed the trophy for his school in 1951's tournament, his quiet leadership leading the Indians to their first tourney victory in the school's 25 years of competition.

HARLEY EVANS of Atlanta was the outstanding selection for the 1952 award. Evans received the largest number of votes in the history of the Bob Bowsher award to win the honor for his school. His scoring ability, team play and good sportsmanship made him the first-place choice of the coaches of the county.

The winner of the 1953 Bowsher Memorial Trophy will have a lot of measuring up to do before he enters the select class of athletes.

The Bowsher Trophy was first established here in 1948 in honor of Bob Bowsher, first of the county's war dead heroes of World War II to be returned to their native soil for burial.

Bowsher was a chunky, likeable young man who carried the qualities of an outstanding competitor in the field of sports onto the battlefield with him.

Bowsher, christened Robert Allen Bowsher, was a good athlete in Circleville high school.

He entered college and made a good mark for himself there. He entered the service of his country and performed magnificently.

As in the field of sports, Bowsher gave the job of war all he had—his life. He is now buried in Circleville's Forest cemetery, a hero of World War II.

BOWSHER received his Army

basic training in Ft. McClellan, Ala., where he became a cadre Sergeant.

In April, 1944, Bowsher was sent to England and then to France soon after D-Day with a group of replacements for the 29th Infantry.

In June that year, he volunteered to join a 22-man Commando unit to operate behind the German lines. While a squad leader with that unit he was hospitalized by a fragment from an exploding artillery shell.

He was back on duty in July, working along the famous St. Lo Road.

While on this duty, Bowsher's squad leader, a Sgt. Erie, was downed by German machine gun fire as the unit tried to clean out the nest.

Bowsher leaped the hedge row to pick up the wounded sergeant and carry him to safety.

Then later, in the same operation, Bowsher was fatally injured by an enemy mortar shell. He died two days later and was buried in LaCombe cemetery, France.

outstanding abilities were sportsmanship, teamwork and cooperation.

Those abilities form the basis for the presentation of the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy.

Coaches of the county's 11 teams in this year's tournament will be asked to scan the field of players and come up with the name of one lad who fits the standards.

There are no special requirements concerning the presentation, such as age or number of points scored.

Any player who breaks into the lineup during this year's tournament is eligible for the honor.

The Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy, presented annually by The Circleville Herald, will be on display throughout the tournament in the offices of The Herald.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

As for the alkalizers, Doc Pierce says they are mostly baking soda and will do nothing in a cold. They might even be harmful.

So what to do? Well, Doc Pierce says, use a croup kettle, a vaporizer or anything that sends up steam; take a couple of aspirins, go to bed, take your temperature and call a doctor.

That's what the old lady used to say. Nobody told her different. In a word, there is nothing new about a cold. A hefty one will last as long as it will last, no matter what you do, and if you stay in bed and keep the temperature down, it will go away in its own time, perhaps to lodge itself in some other member of the family.

Usually, when the other member begins to sneeze, your own cold disappears. That must have something to do with the economy of nature.

And, so, here goes for some old-fashioned salt water gargle.

## 52 College Tilts Listed On Ohio Card

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio colleges have 52 college scraps on tap this week—and the big one sends Akron's Zippers against Wooster's Scots Saturday night on the latter's floor.

The undisputed leadership of the sprawling 14-team Ohio Conference hinges on the outcome. The Zippers, after a surprising 92-90 setback at the hands of Mount Union last week, are out front in the circuit with eight victories.

Wooster, the defending champion, has won four straight in the circuit after losing the opener to Mount Union more than a month ago. For the season Akron has won 14 of 16, while Wooster has an 8-4 record, but this one is on the Scots' hardwoods which could be the difference.

Of the 392 games played by Ohio teams this season, the host clubs have won 261 and lost 131—a 2 to 1 edge for the home boys.

Miami, after defeating Toledo 90-61 Saturday night to knock the Rockets out of a first-place tie in the Mid-American Conference, has only Western Reserve (1-9) to play this week to retain the top spot with its current 7-1 record.

Findlay, leading the Mid-Ohio loop with 5-0, plays third-place Defiance (4-3) Saturday in that circuit's top game.

Of this week's 52 games, 19 are against out-of-state opponents. Last week the Buckeye boys, despite Ohio State's wins over Purdue and Michigan State, lost 13 of 25 interstate frays.

Other conference games tonight are Minnesota at Ohio State and Michigan State at Iowa.

## Indiana Starts Second Round

CHICAGO (AP) — Indiana's Hoosiers, two lengths up on the field at the midway mark, start tonight on the second half of the 18-game Big Ten basketball sweepstakes.

The Hoosiers will be after their 10th straight conference victory when they play Wisconsin at the home Bloomington, Ind., grounds.

Illinois, the only team with more than a remote chance of overtaking the unbeaten leader, will play Michigan at Ann Arbor. The Illini have lost two of their nine games.

Other conference games tonight are Minnesota at Ohio State and Michigan State at Iowa.

## HANDS TIED? Because You Lack a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

You can get one at HOME in your spare time. If you are 16 or over and have left school, write for interesting free booklet—tells you how!

AMERICAN SCHOOL, Ohio Dist. Office  
410 W. First St., Dayton 2, Ohio, Dept. 7CV-21  
Send me your free 44-page High School book  
Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....

## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Doctor's Wife Tom Gleba Bill Hickok News
6:00 Com. Carn. Renie Riano Buck Rogers Bill Hickok News Sports Concert	6:15 Com. Carn. Renie Riano Spot Review Bill Hickok Sports News Concert	6:30 Meetin' Time Club 6:30 Weather Ohio Story Date with Don Masters
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Beat the Clock News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Beat the Clock News R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:30 Those Two Screen Test News Morgan Beatty Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert

## \$25 TO \$1000 CASH LOANS

to city and rural residents on (1) signature alone, (2) auto or machinery, (3) furniture.

1-TRIP SERVICE—PHONE FIRST  
121 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 46

8:00 My Name Mystery Thea. Video Thea. R. R. Hour Playhouse The Falcon	8:15 My Name Mystery Thea. Video Thea. R. R. Hour Playhouse The Falcon	8:30 Firestone Hopkins Rev. Talent Scouts Firestone Talent Scouts Fantasy	8:45 Firestone Hopkins Rev. Talent Scouts Firestone Talent Scouts Fantasy
9:00 Hollywood Op. Big Idea I Love Lucy Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:15 Hollywood Op. Big Idea I Love Lucy Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:30 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Encore Concert Titus Moody	9:45 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Encore Concert Titus Moody
10:00 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Encore Concert Titus Moody	10:15 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Encore Concert Titus Moody	10:30 Who Said That Boxing Studio One Encore Concert Titus Moody	10:45 Who Said That Boxing Studio One Encore Concert Titus Moody
11:00 3 City Final News Special News Al Morgan News	11:15 Theatre Golden Thea. Theatre Al Morgan Sports Jay's Penth.	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth.	11:45 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth.

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Lower corner of square sail
- Evil spirit (Haiti)
- Small job (var.)
- Conform
- Threadlike growths
- Island off Italy
- Grampus
- Type measure
- Small explosion
- King of Bashan (Bib.)
- People of Arabia
- Old world lizard
- Prefix to Scotch names
- Muse of lyric poetry
- Money drawers
- Tree
- Kind of tide
- Granting
- Perform
- Fresh
- Behold!
- Fuss
- Coronet
- Of old times (poetic)
- Mistake
- Scorches
- Appear
- Fruit-bearing parts of cereal plants

**DOWN**

- A war horse
- Secular
- Blunder
- River (Eur.)
- Ferry-boat (var.)
- Girl's name
- Greek letter
- Protective garment
- Pick out
- Slants
- Mayan
- Indian
- Showy flower
- Nocturnal mammal
- Frosting
- Papa
- Ancient
- French article
- Scaling devices
- Eating utensils
- Wire measure
- Poker stake
- Dams
- Conscious
- Rope with running knot
- Jewish month
- Spawn of fish
- Fortify
- Marshy meadow

**Saturday's Answer**

1. Lower corner of square sail  
2. Evil spirit (Haiti)  
3. Small job (var.)  
4. Conform  
5. Threadlike growths  
6. Island off Italy  
7. Grampus  
8. Type measure  
9. Small explosion  
10. King of Bashan (Bib.)  
11. People of Arabia  
12. Old world lizard  
13. Prefix to Scotch names  
14. Muse of lyric poetry  
15. Money drawers  
16. Tree  
17. Kind of tide  
18. Granting  
19. Perform  
20. Fresh  
21. Behold!  
22. Fuss  
23. Coronet  
24. Of old times (poetic)  
25. Mistake  
26. Scorches  
27. Appear  
28. Fruit-bearing parts of cereal plants  
29. A war horse  
30. Secular  
31. Blunder  
32. River (Eur.)  
33. Ferry-boat (var.)  
34. Girl's name  
35. Greek letter  
36. Protective garment  
37. Pick out  
38. Slants  
39. Mayan  
40. Indian  
41. Showy flower  
42. Nocturnal mammal  
43. Frosting  
44. Papa  
45. Ancient  
46. French article  
47. Scaling devices  
48. Eating utensils  
49. Wire measure  
50. Poker stake  
51. Dams  
52. Conscious  
53. Rope with running knot  
54. Jewish month  
55. Spawn of fish  
56. Fortify  
57. Marshy meadow

## TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Doctor's Wife Tom Gleba Bill Hickok News
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8:00 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Mickey S'laves	8:15 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Mickey S'laves	8:30 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Mickey S'laves
9:00 Firestone Thea. Where Was I City Hospital Martin, Lewis Pursuit News	9:15 Firestone Thea. Where Was I City Hospital Martin, Lewis Pursuit News	9:30 Firestone Thea. Where Was I City Hospital Martin, Lewis Pursuit News
10:00 2 for Money Barn Dance Danger 2 for Money Mr. Melody Titus Moody	10:15 2 for Money Barn Dance Danger 2 for Money Mr. Melody Titus Moody	10:30 2 for Money Barn Dance Danger 2 for Money Mr. Melody Titus Moody
11:00 3 City Final News Special News Al Morgan News	11:15 Theatre Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth.	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth.

**SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK**  
By R. J. Scott

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
By Gene Ahern

**SCRAP**  
By Gene Ahern



# City Told Bypass Still Urgent

## Wallace Says Project Funds Near Assured

### Representative Joins In View Next Step Is Up To Council

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County's state representative, cautioned local residents Monday not to be misled by recent Washington reports on Ohio's request for federal aid in highway improvements.

He declared the bypass problem for Circleville "may be even more urgent than it was before," despite the inference from Washington that sufficient funds may not be available.

Wallace also said he is ready to introduce legislation needed to set up a municipal court in Circleville, but pointed out the legislature is still tied up with state code revision deliberations. The local legislator said he will start the city court legislation through the mill as soon as the lawmakers clear away the code revision action.

In reference to a meeting last week in Washington, when Ohio officials sought federal aid for Route 23 improvements between Portsmouth and Columbus, Wallace said results of the conference hardly held surprises for those close to the planning.

### HE EXPLAINED the picture in general terms as follows:

The recent meeting in Washington was held to start pinning down how much the state will have to pay for highway projects in southern Ohio and how much will be paid by the federal government.

The matter is complicated beyond the usual difficulties met in problems of this sort by the government's plan to build the atomic energy plant in Pike County. Because of the Pike County project, the state feels the government should help pay for highway improvements on roads radiating out of the atomic area proper.

The federal government is willing to spend funds for this work within "the immediate area of the new atomic plant" but is not willing to help finance highway improvements beyond a certain distance.

Those close to the recent talks say a certain amount of "horse trading" was to be expected, and that the state and federal agencies are not nearly as far apart as the public may believe.

Noting reports that federal officials "believe there is no necessity for modernizing Route 23 northward from Chillicothe," Wallace warned:

"I hope nobody in Circleville gets the idea that this means the urgency of the bypass problem has been lessened for the city. Even aside from the question of whether the bypass could be constructed without federal aid, I want to emphasize that federal help in connection with the Circleville job is still expected—any reports from Washington notwithstanding.

"IF ANYTHING, the urgency of the bypass issue has been increased by progress revealed in Washington. It means the agencies involved have now reached the stage

where they're trying to match funds for the whole highway modernization plan in southern Ohio.

"Naturally, at the outset, the state would like the federal government to do more than it's willing—and the federal government in turn hopes the state will do more than the state feels it should. There's nothing surprising in that.

"It means, however, that the time for talking about the bypass may soon be ended—in whatever way it can be ended with the majority interests in the public in mind. When men sit down with maps and authority to allocate funds, they have to know just what highway projects are involved before they can agree on the money.

"Nothing can be decided about the bypass, however, in Washington or even in Columbus, when the question hasn't been decided yet in Circleville."

Wallace joined with the state highway department in the view that City Council here has to take the next step. A highways official last week declared councilmen "accept the responsibility for such decisions when they are elected to office."

Wallace revealed highways engineers have reminded him of a "last resort" step they had mentioned previously. Under the "last resort" action, they told Wallace, they could modernize Route 23 up to Circleville's city limits and then "leave the city take it from there."

HOWEVER, in earlier mention of this drastic alternative, Richard Ricketts of the highways department added:

"Naturally we aren't planning to do this, and we certainly wouldn't want to do it—because it wouldn't solve anything. I only mention it to show what, eventually, we might be forced to do unless Circleville makes up its own mind on the bypass."

Wallace said outlines of the bypass need were discussed long before the federal government announced Pike County's atomic development plans. His point was that the bypass proposal for Circleville is not a recent idea that could be quickly set aside, even if federal aid for the local job isn't allocated.

Wallace recently conferred again with state highway department men on the current deadlock at Circleville. It was at this meeting that City Council's responsibility in the matter was underlined.

Touching briefly on specific points at issue in the local problem, Wallace said:

"It's very likely a large section of the public in Circleville isn't fully aware of all the problems entailed in any effort to keep Route 23 in its present location.

"EVEN ASIDE from the money that would be involved in a widening of N. Court St., there hasn't been enough emphasis put on the effect on parking. If the community decides to keep the highway on Court, it will very likely be necessary to ban parking altogether along stretches of that thoroughfare.

"Then, because Main street would likely be considered a feeder route to such a location, maybe parking would also have to be prohibited on Main St. too."

Wallace also mentioned the extensive construction project that would be necessary to carry the mid-city highway over the S. Court St. railroad crossings. Such an

overhead, he estimated, would have to start in the vicinity of Ohio St. and "come down along the Ralston-Purina plant."

The bypass argument in Circleville has been snagged for the last few months on a proposal to withdraw a section of the city's western limits. Council some time ago ordered steps taken to determine what the property owners there think about such a change in the corporation line.

A few have made known their opposition. The attitude of the remainder is unknown.

## Pete Bowman Buys Registered Cow

Pete Bowman of Circleville has acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian cow from the herd of Boyd Mathis of Wayne, W. Va.

Change of ownership for this animal, Rozellen Presto Helen, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

## Jack Mills Gets Corporal Stripes

Jack W. Mills, brother of Robert W. Mills of Williamsport, has been promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

The 45th arrived in Korea in December 1951 and captured "T-Bone" hill in June's see-saw hill battles.

Corporal Mills is serving in Company I of the 180th Infantry Regiment.

He entered the Army in December, 1951, and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, UN Service Ribbon, Korean Service Ribbon and Distinguished Unit Emblem.

## 2-Way RELIEF for Dry Eczema Itch

When itching persists due to lack of natural skin oils, Resinol Ointment gives quick relief. Rich in lanolin, it oils and softens dry skin as its six medicants soothe fiery itching. 2-Way relief that brings long-lasting comfort.

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WORTH MONEY TO YOU!



Trade in worn parts like these for International Truck Factory ReNEWed Parts. Save money. Get like-new quality with a new unit Warranty. We have a good stock of ReNEWed units on hand now—swap with us and SAVE.

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Heart-to-heart gift...



an ARROW  
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Arrow's fine, firm-woven fabrics wear well...iron smooth. Collars iron flat, stay smooth.

Always look for Arrow's "Sanforized" trademark (shrinkage less than 1%).

Arrow White Shirts . . . \$3.95 up

Smart gals fit their beaux with Arrows! They know Arrows are America's #1 shirts—tops on their guy's "want" list. We have a big selection of the Arrow collar styles that look best on him. Every shirt carries the Mitoga trademark, which means it's tapered for smooth shoulder, arm, and waistline fit. Fine "Sanforized" fabrics. Get set for that big day—stop in for his Arrows today!

Caddy Miller's  
HAT SHOP

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Beautiful, Decorative 25-inch  
Table Lamps



\$3.95

Ceramic Base!  
Plastic Shade!

The exceptional beauty and quality of these lovely table lamps belies their small price. They have rich ceramic bases decorated with gold trim and exquisite floral designs. The smart plastic shades have attractive ribbon trims. Assorted styles and colors . . . each lamp is 25 inches tall.

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Bedroom Suites

Featured during our

FURNITURE SALE

PRICES REDUCED



Mainline's New Manhattan Groups

4 PIECES

Regular \$299.50

DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, BED

\$269.95

Choice of Cherry and Marsh Grey

- Styled by one of America's leading designers.
- Beautiful cherry veneers specially selected for maximum figure.
- Drawers chemically treated with Free Slide for permanent ease of operation. All drawers center-guided and all cases fully dustproof.
- 5-ply tops; edges, tops and ends veneer banded; Oak drawer interiors, dovetail construction; glue blocks for added strength.

KNOTTY PINE SUITE

3 Pieces

Double Dresser, Chest and Bed

Reg. \$189.50

Sale Price..... \$139.95

LIMED OAK SUITE

3 Pieces

Double Dresser, Bed Chest — Reg. \$219.50

Sale Price..... \$199.95

SPECIAL!

SIMMONS Reg. \$39.95 MATTRESS

\$34.95

Convenient Terms

4-PC. BLONDE MAHOGANY SUITE

Double Dresser, Chest, Bed and Night Stand

Was \$299.50

SALE ..... \$269.95

3-PC. DREXEL MAHOGANY SUITE

Double Dresser, Chest and Bed

Was \$329.50

SALE ..... \$299.95

MENGEL SOLID LIMED OAK

3-Pcs. Double Dresser, Chest and Bed

Was \$299.50

SALE ..... \$279.95

4-PC. DREXEL MAHOGANY SUITE

Double Dresser, Chest Bed and Night Stand

Was \$369.50

SALE ..... \$329.95

4-PC. BLONDE MAHOGANY

Double Dresser, Chest and Bed, Night Stand,

Was \$239.50

NOW ..... \$229.95

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST.      PHONE 225



# Dem Senator Says Present Ag Policy To Bring GOP Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) said today President Eisenhower's new secretary of agriculture is "sowing the seeds" for a Republican defeat in 1954 by not stopping the decline of prices on farm products.

He predicted the Republicans will lose Congress in the next election if Eisenhower keeps Ezra Benson in his Cabinet and if Benson doesn't "act to halt the

drop in beef and other farm prices."

Kerr made this prediction after Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) accused Democrats of trying to use the farm situation (Aiken said it was inherited from the Democrats) as an issue to recapture Congress.

Aiken, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the new administration expects prices of cattle, wheat and other farm

products to stabilize. He said Benson "is no going to be stamped into doing anything."

Kerr last week introduced a bill to direct federal price support of beef cattle at full parity out of \$25 million in agriculture funds held by the Commodity Credit Corp. He declared:

"In 1948, the farmers feared certain things if the Republicans won and they re-elected Truman.

"In 1952 they permitted those fears to be lulled and they elected Eisenhower. The present indications to me are that before this year is up they will realize their mistake."

Kerr said Benson has authority under legislation expiring at the end of 1954 to support beef prices at 90 per cent of parity, but has not done so. Parity is a price declared by law to be equally

fair to farmers and consumers.

"A Democratic secretary of agriculture would be using what authority he had and would be beating at the door of Congress for additional authority in this emergency," Kerr continued.

A Democrat who once was secretary of agriculture, Sen. Anderson of New Mexico, said the slump in beef sales had natural causes and should have been fore-

seen by cattlemen.

Anderson told a television panel Sunday that beef supplies are running ahead of demand and, therefore, "you have got to expect some sort of adjustment of agricultural income."

The sag in farm prices generally can be traced to this supply-demand imbalance, Anderson said. He added that, while consumers may benefit presently,

farmers face a bleak year for profits. He cautioned: "Every depression we have had has been led by a farm recession."

Farm prices, declining irregularly since a record peak just after the Korean War started in mid-1950, dropped 11 per cent during the last 12 months.

Even so, this drop was softened by the government's invest-

ment of more than \$1 billion in farm price support programs, many of them brought into play after lying idle, more or less, since before World War II.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today the falloff in meat animal prices is about ended. It foresaw a moderate price increase during the next few months, especially for hogs which are in small supply.

## FAIR, COLDER

Cloudy and cold tonight lowest 25-30. Tuesday cloudy with little change in temperature. Yesterday's high 49; low 17; at 8 a. m. today 18. Year ago high 58; low 28. River 2.94 ft.

Monday, February 9, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—33

# European Unity Prospects Encouraging, Dulles Says

## Commissioners Lay Responsibility For Improvements In Sheriff's Lap

Members of Pickaway County's grand jury panel Monday were given a reply in writing by the county commissioners answering six recommendations for the sheriff's department made earlier by the jurors.

Ending its last session, in which it brought back indictments against 17 persons and refused action against six others, the grand jury panel made a tour of the county jail.

Following that tour, the jurors submitted a list of six recommendations for the jail and the county sheriff's department to the commissioners, requesting a reply in writing.

The recommendations were: increase cost per meals to prisoners; hire an assistant to jail matron; increase pay for deputies; increase pay to matron; install a lift to carry food to second and third floors of the jail; and employ a night deputy for the jail.

County commissioners William Goode, Harley Mace and Lyman Penn presented a reply to the grand jury panel Monday when the jurors were recalled to deliberate action on an accusation of first-de-

gree murder and an accusation of felonious assault.

The commissioners replied as follows:

### MATRON ASSISTANT

"The County Commissioners do not hold the authority to employ any of the sheriff's deputies or assistants. That is entirely up to the discretion of the sheriff, to whom your recommendation should be addressed.

### COST OF MEALS

"Section 2850 OHIO G. C. provides that the County Commissioners shall allow the Sheriff the actual cost of the meals, not to exceed 33.3 cents for each meal. This Board sets up a specific amount each year for maintenance of the jail, out of which appropriation the food costs are paid. The Sheriff buys the food and serves the meals, and it is entirely up to him as to what food is purchased, what food is served and the proportions there-

### DEPUTY PAY

"Again this Board has no authority to fix salaries of the deputies.

"This is also an obligation of the Sheriff. The County Commissioners do, however, set up a total amount

for employment of deputies each year, which we have found after investigation to be considerably higher than several near-by counties that are about equal with Pickaway in population.

"In other words, it appears that the cost of operating the Sheriff's department in Pickaway County is above that of other counties of this size.

"To be a little more specific, Jackson and Highland Counties, whose populations are about equal to Pickaway, are operating with only the sheriff and one deputy.

"THE COUNTY Commissioners have also checked with Fayette

County and find its total appropriation for the sheriff's department for 1953 is \$14,280, compared with our \$25,740.

"The Sheriff (there) has two deputies; his wife who is employed in the office drawing \$175 per month and one other male deputy who draws \$210 per month. The sheriff's wife also is jail matron and draws a salary of \$80.00 per month for this service.

"In the case of Madison County, which has been brought to our attention, we find they are operating with three deputies, one of whom is being paid \$310 per month, another \$300 and the third \$290. This is a

(Continued on Page Two)

## Top Diplomat Returns Home After Tour

### State Secretary Due To Make Report To Ike On Allied Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles returned from Europe today "encouraged" over prospects of European unity.

Dulles and Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen arrived at 9:30 a. m. from Luxembourg, completing a 10-day fact-finding survey of seven West European nations.

Dulles said he expected to confer with President Eisenhower later in the day.

The secretary of state told newsmen he and Stassen were "encouraged by what we have been told by leaders" of the West European states.

Dulles had warned the European nations they must get together on a plan for a joint West European army or else the United States might be forced to "re-think" its foreign aid programing.

"AT THE MOMENT," he said, "we limit ourselves to saying that we are, on the whole, encouraged by what we have been told by the leaders of the six continental nations which have signed the treaty to create a European Defense Community."

"We do not minimize the difficulties confronted by those who have undertaken this great project, but we believe that there is a responsible determination to bring the project to completion."

In a separate statement Stassen said "he days of this journey will be known in future years as 10 great days of service by the secretary of state to the cause of peace and freedom."

Dulles is understood to have followed what the Europeans regarded as a very firm line about the need which the Eisenhower administration sees for urgency in unifying and strengthening Europe's defenses.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany said Dulles had set April 1 as the deadline for getting "clear and visible signs" that a treaty providing for a European defense force will be ratified.

Earlier Dulles had been reported as telling the British he needed strong evidence of progress before the North Atlantic Treaty Council meets April 23.

It appeared that Dulles and Stassen had tried to impress upon European leaders a feeling that the chances for getting adequate aid funds voted by Congress in the total of \$900 per month, Pickaway (Continued on Page Two)

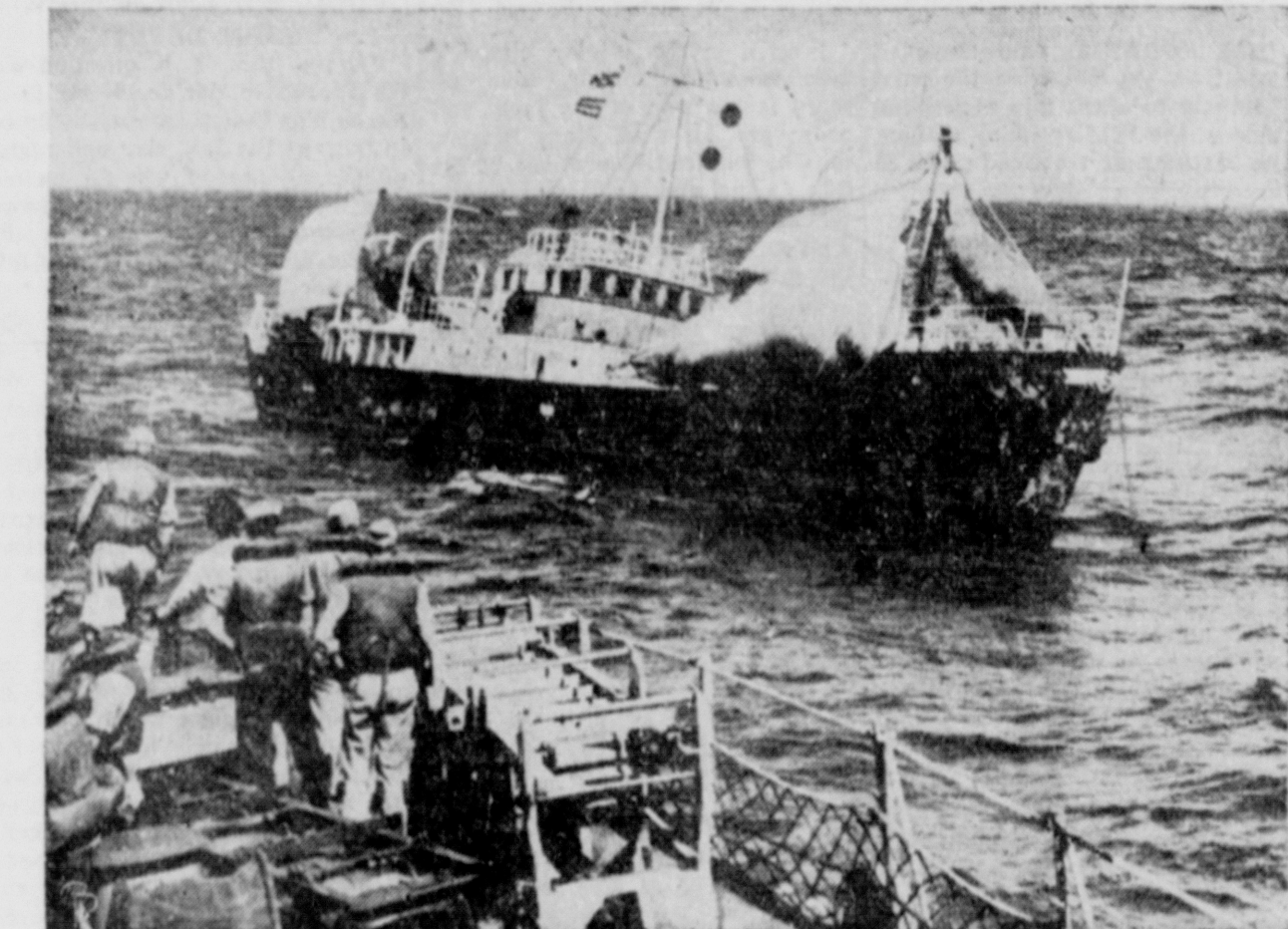
## Hearing For Ohio Union Entry Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Saylor (R-Pa.), chairman of a House Interior Subcommittee, today promised a "full hearing" on a resolution to admit Ohio, formally and belatedly, into the Union.

Saylor said the hearing may be scheduled shortly after Republican congressmen return to Washington after Lincoln Day speeches over the country. The resolution, introduced by Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), would rectify a 150-year old congressional oversight and formally admit Ohio into the Union.

## Criminal Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI today added to its list of "10 most wanted men" the name of Joseph James Brillec, a dangerous criminal at the age of 24.



DISABLED NORWEGIAN SHIP The Bertrand is approached by the U. S. Navy destroyer Caperton (foreground) off San Juan, Puerto Rico. The ship had been adrift 10 days after running out of fuel 90 miles north of San Juan. The Caperton picked up a lifeboat carrying six crewmen.

## Columbus Trio Held In \$1,500 Ashville Jewelry Shop Burglary

Three Columbus residents are being held Monday in connection with a \$1,500 jewelry store burglary which happened last weekend in Ashville.

The trio, a young man, his wife and a 17-year-old lad, were arrested late Sunday in Grove City with loot from the burglary in their possession.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff said the Boyd Hines jewelry store in Ashville was broken into last weekend and looted of 36 "repair" watches, 11 new watches, four diamond rings, a radio and various assortments of necklaces and bracelets.

He said the thieves entered through a rear door to the store, apparently using tools found in their possession when arrested in Grove City.

AND, FROM all indications, the trio arrested is only a part of two gangs which have been looting stores and elevators in central Ohio. Columbus last weekend suffered about 15 break-ins, possibly by one of the two gangs.

Radcliff said the Ashville jewelry store was broken into sometime between late Saturday night and late Sunday evening.

The young man and wife and juvenile lad were taken into custody by Grove City police at about 10 p. m. Sunday.

Radcliff said the Grove City po-

## Bold Gunman Kills Youth, Hurts Friend

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—Police today sought a bold and brutal gunman who shot down a young choir singer and his girl friend late Saturday in the full glare of a bright street light.

Donald Matthews, 19, was killed by bullets through his shoulder and head. His companion, Margaret Hollowell, 15, whom he had met in their church choir, was seriously wounded by a shot through the face.

Matthews and Miss Hollowell, on a date, had driven to a city park after a movie.

The gunman came to the parked car, poked a gun at them and told Matthews to drive him to nearby Churchland.

At a street intersection not far from the park, the gunman (described by the girl as a white man about 50 and stockily built) ordered Matthews and Miss Hollowell to get out of the car, but he never gave them the chance.

Matthews was shot twice. A point-blank blast ripped into Miss Hollowell's face.

## Solon Gets Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Paul F. Schenck, Dayton, O., Republican, has been named to the joint congressional committee on printing.

## No Decision Yet By Ruff Grand Jurors

Grand jury deliberations on a first-degree murder accusation against Mary Ruff, 34, of Ashville Route 2, held in the slaying of her husband, were expected early Monday to continue into the late hours of the afternoon.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer said during the luncheon recess the session "is sure to last until late today, at least."

Assistant Prosecutor Ray Davis added:

"You can be sure of one thing. It won't be over by two o'clock or anything like it. There's still plenty to do."

Ammer declined earlier to say how many witnesses he planned to call before the jury, which reconvened at 9:30 a. m. However, he said the following persons had testified up to the time of the noon-time recess:

PICKAWAY County Coroner Ray Carroll, Sheriff's Photographer Dwight Radcliff, Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, Dave Dresbach of Duval and Erville Thomas of South Bloomfield.

Prosecution sources indicated the grand jury deliberations on the accusation against Mrs. Ruff might be extended into Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruff was arrested Jan. 15 in Columbus, several hours after her husband was found shot to death in their home near South Bloomfield. The accused woman, who had taken their two children and gone to her mother's home after the slaying, reportedly told authorities she suffered a "blackout."

She was recently removed from Pickaway County jail to Berger hospital for examination and medical care. There was no indication Monday how long she will continue to be a patient there.

## 4 Industrial Firms Denied Ohio Permits

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state water pollution control board has refused to renew permits for the discharge of industrial wastes to four industrial firms.

G. A. Hall, engineer-secretary of the board, said the board refused to renew permits to Quality Food Products Co. of Bradford; New Bavaria Canning of New Bavaria; Libbey McNeill & Libby of Leipsic, and E. Raub and Sons Fertilizer Co. of Sylvania.

Dr. John D. Porterfield, Ohio's health director and board chairman, said the firms failed to take steps to end pollution. He added since the companies' permits have expired, the firms will be in violation of the water pollution control law if they continue to discharge industrial wastes without permits.

## Old Service Feud Boiling Up In Naming Of JCS Chieftain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The old, angry names and arguments which were bandied about in the famous fight between the Navy and Air Force over B36 bombers and super-carriers are heard again today in the Pentagon.

Some of the heat is just a flare-up of debate about the missions the services should be given. But it is given new intensity by the approaching necessity of filling the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when Army Gen. Omar Bradley finishes his assignment next summer.

The Navy and the Air Force each thinks it is its turn to provide a chairman.

The Navy's Adm. Arthur Radford, finished with a week of Washington conferences including a meeting with President Eisenhower, left the capital at the week end to return to his Pacific Fleet command. Those who saw him go thought he seemed quite pleased with events, though he didn't say what they were.

The Air Force didn't relish the

town talk that perhaps Eisenhower might tap the admiral for the Joint Chiefs post.

If precedent set in the selection of Bradley was followed, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of staff of the Air Force, would be the logical candidate. As Army chief of staff, Bradley was a member of the Joint Chiefs when he was named. Vandenberg is the senior of the three members.

Radford is a naval aviator, an exponent of carriers and a veteran of the B36 fight.

Much of Radford's experience has been in the Pacific, now the focal point of military and political new policy on Formosa.

'Tate' McClarren Figures In Meat Buying Madcap

COLUMBUS (AP)—Local housewives who lost an opportunity to buy round, sirloin and T-bone steaks for 39 cents a pound Sunday will get another chance Tuesday.

The Metz Supermarket sold 7,000 pounds of New Zealand beef for that price Sunday. It is expecting another shipment of 15 sides Tuesday.

Sunday's sales provoked a near-bedlam. Police were called to control the crowd.

Mrs. Mabel K. Metz, owner of the supermarket, said "we were swamped" as she and 12 clerks ran themselves ragged waiting on the customers who spent \$3,900. The store ordinarily does \$800-\$900 worth of business on Sunday.

Lewis 'Tate' McClarren, manager of the meat department and formerly a Circleville grocery owner, said:

"If I had a million pounds of imported beef I could have sold every last pound of it."

Round, sirloin and T-bone steaks sell for about 75 cents at most stores here.

McClarren said he made a profit on the meat, purchased from a Chicago packer. The meat was probably part of a shipment of 60 million pounds of frozen New Zealand beef shipped to this country via Canada last September.

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## Amey, Police Chief Rap Drivers Who Handicap Emergency Runs

Mayor Ed Amey and Police Chief William F. McCrady joined last week-end in a blast at motorists who fail to heed the sirens and flashing red lights of emergency vehicles.

Respect for the light and siren signals has been half-hearted in many instances in the downtown section here during recent months.

Resultant danger was underlined Saturday when a collision was narrowly averted at N. Court and High Sts. An emergency ambulance, with its siren turned on, nearly crashed into a car which moved out into the intersection.

Some drivers made no particular effort to give the right of way a short time later when a second ambulance, coming from the scene of an accident west of Circleville, screamed in W. Main St. and north on Court.

Pedestrians estimated the am-

bulance sirens in both cases could be heard while the vehicles were still four or five blocks away.

"IT ISN'T always easy to hear the sirens if a driver has his windows closed, and especially with the radio turned on," the Mayor said. "However, the fact is that motorists driving through town—if they want to operate their cars that way—will have to take extra precautions."

"We can't have emergency vehicles fighting for a chance to get through traffic just because drivers claim they can't see a flashing red light or hear a siren. The responsibility is on the individual motorists, and we're starting as of now to see that these emergency signals get more attention."

Chief McCrady added:

Saturday's examples only show up what drivers have been getting away with for some time. Too many motorists have their minds on less important things when they're moving through the downtown section—and out on the highway, too, for that matter."

"We're not going to wait until we kill a couple of people in a crash in the center of Circleville. We're going to crack down on these drivers who have such a hard time hearing and seeing."

A spokesman for local ambulance operators agreed disregard for emergency vehicles has been on the increase. He said:

"It used to be you could feel some measure of confidence trying to rush an emergency case—or hurry to the scene of a crash—through a red light, with your signals turned on. Now, however, it takes years of your life at every intersection."

"Unless something is done about it, and mighty soon, we're going to have a major tragedy—and it will be one of those in which everybody wonders why precautions weren't taken in the first place."

## Blizzards Whip Flooded Holland

AMSTERDAM (AP)—New blizzards driving like icy whiplashes over the Dutch floodlands brought further hazards and misery today to the men repairing Holland's shattered dikes.

The wind-whipped water, snow and ice complicated the engineering problems of the ceaseless effort to mend temporarily the vast protective network before the next flood tides on Feb. 16. Government engineers thought they could do the job. The rough weather, however, threatened to ground Dutch, American and British planes flying in vital supplies.

Hairdressers Meet

COLUMBUS (AP)—Some 2,000 hairdressers today were getting tips on the "round the clock" hairdressing industry in this country via Canada last September.



## Yank General Decries Truce Talk Efforts

10th Corps Commander  
Labels Panmunjom  
Try 'Unpardonable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, one of this nation's top Korean War generals, said today the drawn-out truce talks at Panmunjom were "unpardonable."

"To harangue and delay," Almond said, "and allow your opponent to become stronger so that he can fight you harder later on is unpardonable, in my humble opinion as a soldier."

Almond was quoted in an interview with U. S. News & World Report, a weekly newsmagazine. Stating the interview was the first with Almond since his retirement from active duty Feb. 1, the magazine said "the Army's seal on Almond's lips has been removed and he here tells the story of what really took place in Korea."

The general was in command of the 10th Corps, which was forced out of North Korea by the Chinese Communist counterattack in the summer of 1951.

ASKED WHAT he thought of the decision to hold cease-fire talks, Almond said:

"I felt at that time that the Chinese Communist and the North Korean armies were on the most wobbly legs that they had been to date (July 11, 1951).

"They were punch drunk and ineffective, and I personally, thought at the time that it was the time to finish off the effort."

"I had no confidence in the armistice talks then, and I don't now."

Almond went on to say that he would have favored truce talks for 10 or 20 days with a stipulation that if no agreement had been reached by then, the peace conference would be called off.

The general said he thought at the time "and I still think so"—that there is a military solution to Korea.

He suggested:

1. A naval blockade of the Chinese mainland.
2. Bombing of Manchurian railroad lines which bring supplies to the North Koreans.
3. Assaults by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces on the Chinese mainland.

## Star Weds Again

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Movie star Ginger Rogers, 41, has embarked on her fourth marriage, this time with handsome Jacques Bergerac, 26, Paris lawyer and new Hollywood actor.

## Accidents Kill 11

COLUMBUS (AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes killed three persons, fire one and traffic accidents seven in Ohio over the week end.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	56
Cream, Premium	61

Poultry	27
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	26
Light Hens	26
Old Roosters	18

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.45
Soybeans	1.60

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains were mostly lower in active dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4 to one cent lower, March \$2.25 1/2 - 2.24 1/2; corn was 1/2 lower to one cent higher, March \$1.53 - 1.52 1/2, and oats were two cents lower to 1/2 higher, March 75-74. Soybeans were 1 1/2 cents lower to 1/2 higher, March \$2.85 1/2 - 1/4.

## COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. — Hogs—300; 25-35 higher, 190-220 lbs 18.85; 220-240 lbs 19.05; 240-250 lbs 19.25; 250-260 lbs 19.45; 260-270 lbs 19.65; 270-280 lbs 19.85; 280-290 lbs 20.05; 290-300 lbs 20.25; 300-310 lbs 20.45; 310-320 lbs 20.65; 320-330 lbs 20.85; 330-340 lbs 21.05; 340-350 lbs 21.25; 350-360 lbs 21.45; 360-370 lbs 21.65; 370-380 lbs 21.85; 380-390 lbs 22.05; 390-400 lbs 22.25; 400-410 lbs 22.45; 410-420 lbs 22.65; 420-430 lbs 22.85; 430-440 lbs 23.05; 440-450 lbs 23.25; 450-460 lbs 23.45; 460-470 lbs 23.65; 470-480 lbs 23.85; 480-490 lbs 24.05; 490-500 lbs 24.25; 500-510 lbs 24.45; 510-520 lbs 24.65; 520-530 lbs 24.85; 530-540 lbs 25.05; 540-550 lbs 25.25; 550-560 lbs 25.45; 560-570 lbs 25.65; 570-580 lbs 25.85; 580-590 lbs 26.05; 590-600 lbs 26.25; 600-610 lbs 26.45; 610-620 lbs 26.65; 620-630 lbs 26.85; 630-640 lbs 27.05; 640-650 lbs 27.25; 650-660 lbs 27.45; 660-670 lbs 27.65; 670-680 lbs 27.85; 680-690 lbs 28.05; 690-700 lbs 28.25; 700-710 lbs 28.45; 710-720 lbs 28.65; 720-730 lbs 28.85; 730-740 lbs 29.05; 740-750 lbs 29.25; 750-760 lbs 29.45; 760-770 lbs 29.65; 770-780 lbs 29.85; 780-790 lbs 30.05; 790-800 lbs 30.25; 800-810 lbs 30.45; 810-820 lbs 30.65; 820-830 lbs 30.85; 830-840 lbs 31.05; 840-850 lbs 31.25; 850-860 lbs 31.45; 860-870 lbs 31.65; 870-880 lbs 31.85; 880-890 lbs 32.05; 890-900 lbs 32.25; 900-910 lbs 32.45; 910-920 lbs 32.65; 920-930 lbs 32.85; 930-940 lbs 33.05; 940-950 lbs 33.25; 950-960 lbs 33.45; 960-970 lbs 33.65; 970-980 lbs 33.85; 980-990 lbs 34.05; 990-1000 lbs 34.25; 1000-1010 lbs 34.45; 1010-1020 lbs 34.65; 1020-1030 lbs 34.85; 1030-1040 lbs 35.05; 1040-1050 lbs 35.25; 1050-1060 lbs 35.45; 1060-1070 lbs 35.65; 1070-1080 lbs 35.85; 1080-1090 lbs 36.05; 1090-1100 lbs 36.25; 1100-1110 lbs 36.45; 1110-1120 lbs 36.65; 1120-1130 lbs 36.85; 1130-1140 lbs 37.05; 1140-1150 lbs 37.25; 1150-1160 lbs 37.45; 1160-1170 lbs 37.65; 1170-1180 lbs 37.85; 1180-1190 lbs 38.05; 1190-1200 lbs 38.25; 1200-1210 lbs 38.45; 1210-1220 lbs 38.65; 1220-1230 lbs 38.85; 1230-1240 lbs 39.05; 1240-1250 lbs 39.25; 1250-1260 lbs 39.45; 1260-1270 lbs 39.65; 1270-1280 lbs 39.85; 1280-1290 lbs 40.05; 1290-1300 lbs 40.25; 1300-1310 lbs 40.45; 1310-1320 lbs 40.65; 1320-1330 lbs 40.85; 1330-1340 lbs 41.05; 1340-1350 lbs 41.25; 1350-1360 lbs 41.45; 1360-1370 lbs 41.65; 1370-1380 lbs 41.85; 1380-1390 lbs 42.05; 1390-1400 lbs 42.25; 1400-1410 lbs 42.45; 1410-1420 lbs 42.65; 1420-1430 lbs 42.85; 1430-1440 lbs 43.05; 1440-1450 lbs 43.25; 1450-1460 lbs 43.45; 1460-1470 lbs 43.65; 1470-1480 lbs 43.85; 1480-1490 lbs 44.05; 1490-1500 lbs 44.25; 1500-1510 lbs 44.45; 1510-1520 lbs 44.65; 1520-1530 lbs 44.85; 1530-1540 lbs 45.05; 1540-1550 lbs 45.25; 1550-1560 lbs 45.45; 1560-1570 lbs 45.65; 1570-1580 lbs 45.85; 1580-1590 lbs 46.05; 1590-1600 lbs 46.25; 1600-1610 lbs 46.45; 1610-1620 lbs 46.65; 1620-1630 lbs 46.85; 1630-1640 lbs 47.05; 1640-1650 lbs 47.25; 1650-1660 lbs 47.45; 1660-1670 lbs 47.65; 1670-1680 lbs 47.85; 1680-1690 lbs 48.05; 1690-1700 lbs 48.25; 1700-1710 lbs 48.45; 1710-1720 lbs 48.65; 1720-1730 lbs 48.85; 1730-1740 lbs 49.05; 1740-1750 lbs 49.25; 1750-1760 lbs 49.45; 1760-1770 lbs 49.65; 1770-1780 lbs 49.85; 1780-1790 lbs 50.05; 1790-1800 lbs 50.25; 1800-1810 lbs 50.45; 1810-1820 lbs 50.65; 1820-1830 lbs 50.85; 1830-1840 lbs 51.05; 1840-1850 lbs 51.25; 1850-1860 lbs 51.45; 1860-1870 lbs 51.65; 1870-1880 lbs 51.85; 1880-1890 lbs 52.05; 1890-1900 lbs 52.25; 1900-1910 lbs 52.45; 1910-1920 lbs 52.65; 1920-1930 lbs 52.85; 1930-1940 lbs 53.05; 1940-1950 lbs 53.25; 1950-1960 lbs 53.45; 1960-1970 lbs 53.65; 1970-1980 lbs 53.85; 1980-1990 lbs 54.05; 1990-2000 lbs 54.25; 2000-2010 lbs 54.45; 2010-2020 lbs 54.65; 2020-2030 lbs 54.85; 2030-2040 lbs 55.05; 2040-2050 lbs 55.25; 2050-2060 lbs 55.45; 2060-2070 lbs 55.65; 2070-2080 lbs 55.85; 2080-2090 lbs 56.05; 2090-2100 lbs 56.25; 2100-2110 lbs 56.45; 2110-2120 lbs 56.65; 2120-2130 lbs 56.85; 2130-2140 lbs 57.05; 2140-2150 lbs 57.25; 2150-2160 lbs 57.45; 2160-2170 lbs 57.65; 2170-2180 lbs 57.85; 2180-2190 lbs 58.05; 2190-2200 lbs 58.25; 2200-2210 lbs 58.45; 2210-2220 lbs 58.65; 2220-2230 lbs 58.85; 2230-2240 lbs 59.05; 2240-2250 lbs 59.25; 2250-2260 lbs 59.45; 2260-2270 lbs 59.65; 2270-2280 lbs 59.85; 2280-2290 lbs 60.05; 2290-2300 lbs 60.25; 2300-2310 lbs 60.45; 2310-2320 lbs 60.65; 2320-2330 lbs 60.85; 2330-2340 lbs 61.05; 2340-2350 lbs 61.25; 2350-2360 lbs 61.45; 2360-2370 lbs 61.65; 2370-2380 lbs 61.85; 2380-2390 lbs 62.05; 2390-2400 lbs 62.25; 2400-2410 lbs 62.45; 2410-2420 lbs 62.65; 2420-2430 lbs 62.85; 2430-2440 lbs 63.05; 2440-2450 lbs 63.25; 2450-2460 lbs 63.45; 2460-2470 lbs 63.65; 2470-2480 lbs 63.85; 2480-2490 lbs 64.05; 2490-2500 lbs 64.25; 2500-2510 lbs 64.45; 2510-2520 lbs 64.65; 2520-2530 lbs 64.85; 2530-2540 lbs 65.05; 2540-2550 lbs 65.25; 2550-2560 lbs 65.45; 2560-2570 lbs 65.65; 2570-2580 lbs 65.85; 2580-2590 lbs 66.05; 2590-2600 lbs 66.25; 2600-2610 lbs 66.45; 2610-2620 lbs 66.65; 2620-2630 lbs 66.85; 2630-2640 lbs 67.05; 2640-2650 lbs 67.25; 2650-2660 lbs 67.45; 2660-2670 lbs 67.65; 2670-2680 lbs 67.85; 2680-2690 lbs 68.05; 2690-2700 lbs 68.25; 2700-2710 lbs 68.45; 2710-2720 lbs 68.65; 2720-2730 lbs 68.85; 2730-2740 lbs 69.05; 2740-2750 lbs 69.25; 2750-2760 lbs 69.45; 2760-2770 lbs 69.65; 2770-2780 lbs 69.85; 2780-2790 lbs 70.05; 2790-2800 lbs 70.25; 2800-2810 lbs 70.45; 2810-2820 lbs 70.65; 2820-2830 lbs 70.85; 2830-2840 lbs 71.05; 2840-2850 lbs 71.25; 2850-2860 lbs 71.45; 2860-2870 lbs 71.65; 2870-2880 lbs 71.85; 2880-2890 lbs 72.05; 2890-2900 lbs 72.25; 2900-2910 lbs 72.45; 2910-2920 lbs 72.65; 2920-2930 lbs 72.85; 2930-2940 lbs 73.05; 2940-2950 lbs 73.25; 2950-2960 lbs 73.45; 2960-2970 lbs 73.65; 2970-2980 lbs 73.85; 2980-2990 lbs 74.05; 2990-3000 lbs 74.25; 3000-3010 lbs 74.45; 3010-3020 lbs 74.65; 3020-3030 lbs 74.85; 3030-3040 lbs 75.05; 3040-3050 lbs 75.25; 3050-3060 lbs 75.45; 3060-3070 lbs 75.65; 3070-3080 lbs 75.85; 3080-3090 lbs 76.05; 3090-3100 lbs 76.25; 3100-3110 lbs 76.45; 3110-3120 lbs 76.65; 3120-3130 lbs 76.85; 3130-3140 lbs 77.05; 3140-3150 lbs 77.25; 3150-3160 lbs 77.45; 3160-3170 lbs 77.65; 3170-3180 lbs 77.85; 3180-3190 lbs 78.05; 3190-3200 lbs 78.25; 3200-3210 lbs 78.45; 3210-3220 lbs 78.65; 3220-3230 lbs 78.85; 3230-3240 lbs 79.05; 3240-3250 lbs 79.25; 3250-3260 lbs 79.45; 3260-3270 lbs 79.65; 3270-3280 lbs 79.85; 3280-3290 lbs 80.05; 3290-3300 lbs 80.25; 3300-3310 lbs 80.45; 3310-3320 lbs 80.65; 3320-3330 lbs 80.85; 3330-3340 lbs 81.05; 3340-3350 lbs 81.25; 3350-3360 lbs 81.45; 3360-3370 lbs 81.65; 3370-3380 lbs 81.85; 3380-3390 lbs 82.05; 3390-3400 lbs 82.25; 3400-3410 lbs 82.45; 3410-3420 lbs 82.65; 3420-3430 lbs 82.85; 3430-3440 lbs 83.05; 3440-3450 lbs 83.25; 3450-3460 lbs 83.45; 3460-3470 lbs 83.65; 3470-3480 lbs 83.85; 3480-3490 lbs 84.05; 3490-3500 lbs 84.25; 3500-3510 lbs 84.45; 3510-3520 lbs 84.65; 3520-3530 lbs 84.85; 3530-3540 lbs 85.05; 3540-3550 lbs 85.25; 3550-3560 lbs 85.45; 3560-3570 lbs 85.65; 3570-3580 lbs 85.85; 3580-3590 lbs 86.05; 3590-3600 lbs 86.25; 3600-3610 lbs 86.45; 3610-3620 lbs 86.65; 3620-3630 lbs 86.85; 3630-3640 lbs 87.05; 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4120-4130 lbs 96.85; 4130-4140 lbs 97.05; 4140-4150 lbs 97.25; 4150-4160 lbs 97.45; 4160-4170 lbs 97.65; 4170-4180 lbs 97.85; 4180-4190 lbs 98.05; 4190-4200 lbs 98.25; 4200-4210 lbs 98.45; 4210-4220 lbs 98.65; 4220-4230 lbs 98.85; 4230-4240 lbs 99.05; 4240-4250 lbs 99.25; 4250-4260 lbs 99.45; 4260-4270 lbs 99.65; 4270-4280 lbs 99.85; 4280-4290 lbs 100.05; 4290-4300 lbs 100.25; 4300-4310 lbs 100.45; 4310-4320 lbs 100.65; 4320-4330 lbs 100.85; 4330-4340 lbs 101.05; 4340-4350 lbs 101.25; 4350-4360 lbs 101.45; 4360-4370 lbs 101.65; 4370-4380 lbs 101.85; 4380-4390 lbs 102.05; 4390-4400 lbs 102.25; 4400-4410 lbs 102.45; 4410-4420 lbs 102.65; 4420-4430 lbs 102.85; 4430-4440 lbs 103.05; 4440-4450 lbs 103.25; 4450-4460 lbs 103.45; 4460-4470 lbs 103.65; 4470-4480 lbs 103.85; 4480-4490 lbs 104.05; 4490-4500 lbs 104.25; 4500-4510 lbs 104.45; 4510-4520 lbs 104.65; 4520-4530 lbs 104.85; 4530-4540 lbs 105.05; 4540-4550 lbs 105.25; 4550-4560 lbs 105.45; 4560-4570 lbs 105.65; 4570-4580 lbs 105.85; 4580-4590 lbs 106.05; 4590-4600 lbs 106.25; 4600-4610 lbs 106.45; 4610-4620 lbs 106.65; 4620-4630 lbs 106.85; 4630-4640 lbs 107.05; 4640-4650 lbs 107.25; 4650-4660 lbs 107.45; 4660-4670 lbs 107.65; 4670-4680 lbs 107.85; 4680-4690 lbs 108.05; 4690-4700 lbs 108.25; 4700-4710 lbs 108.45; 4710-4720 lbs 108.65; 4720-4730 lbs 108.85; 4730-4740 lbs 109.05; 4740-4750 lbs 109.25; 4750-4760 lbs 109.45; 4760-4770 lbs 109.65; 4770-4780 lbs 109.85; 4780-4790 lbs 110.05; 4790-4800 lbs 110.25; 4800-4810 lbs 110.45; 4810-4820 lbs 110.65; 4820-4830 lbs 110.85; 4830-4840 lbs 111.05; 4840-4850 lbs 111.25; 4850-4860 lbs 111.45; 4860-4870 lbs 111.65; 4870-4880 lbs 111.85; 4880-4890 lbs 112.05; 4890-4900 lbs 112.25; 4900-4910 lbs 112.45; 4910-4920 lbs 112.65; 4920-4930 lbs 112.85; 4930-4940 lbs 113.05; 4940-4950 lbs 113.25; 4950-4960 lbs 113.45; 4960-4970 lbs 113.65; 4970-4980 lbs 113.85; 4980-4990 lbs 114.05; 4990-5000 lbs 114.25; 5000-5010 lbs 114.45; 5010-5020 lbs 114.65; 5020-5030 lbs 114.85; 5030-5040 lbs 115.05; 5040-5050 lbs 115.25; 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# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even though ex-Communists have provided congressional committees with sensational testimony on the conspiracy of communism, there is a wide gap in public knowledge and understanding of what makes a Communist: why Americans join and quit the party.

The committees themselves have spent little time on that question. FBI files are rich with this kind of information but are secret. A few ex-Communists who have won prominence with their public testimony have written books about their lives. But theirs were unusual cases.

Yet, in the past 30 years an estimated 700,000 men and women have joined and left the party whose known membership now, according to FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, is less than 40,000. Morris Ernst and David Loth have tried to fill some of the gap in public knowledge on Communists.

They interviewed about 300 ex-members of the party and, from this information, drew some general conclusions which, together with case histories, they have put in a book: "Report on the American Communist." It's a book well worth anyone's time. Ernst, a New York lawyer, has been a pillar of the American Civil Liberties Union. Loth has a newspaper background.

There is no one reason why people join or quit the party. There are many reasons, some complex, that go back into childhood and home life. Here are some highlights from the book:

Age—The peak age for joining seems to be 18 to 23. A majority of the rank and file have joined and left by 23.

Schooling—The average Communist has had more schooling than the general population. A high proportion has been to college.

Home life—Generally, brought up in comfort and luxury. Many are the children of professional men, businessmen, bankers and ministers.

"Another factor in the family background that struck us was the extremely high incidence of suicides, desertions and divorces among parents, brothers, and sisters" or other close relatives.

Parents — "Equally impressive was the great number of men who had grown up with a marked hostility to an aggressive father who usually was a conservative in politics and the number of women who thought themselves less than beautiful and complained about an overwhelming mother."

Jobs—Most occupy jobs which do not call for any work with their hands.

Motives for joining — Financial gain almost never a factor. Power is only a slightly stronger motive. Usually a Communist thinks of himself as an idealist joining the party because of hatred of war, poverty, discrimination or other injustices, although millions share these hates without becoming Communists. In many recruits there is an obvious sense of never having "belonged." . . . "These are the men and women who as boys and girls were unpopular or ignored either because of looks or a social stigma or shyness or over-eagerness or some other reason."

Reasons for quitting—These vary too. The shock of disillusionment because of a turn in the party line, like the Hitler-Stalin Pact, or a youth who joined through emotional instability matures, or a loved one leaves the party.

Some of the book is shocking. For instance, the story of the spying on one another required of the members and the blackmail the party uses against people who quit.

But Ernst and Loth filled only part of the gap in public knowledge. For some unexplained reason they did not explain what happens at party meetings where members get their indoctrination in philosophy and discipline. This is not a profound book. Ernst and Loth didn't intend it to be. But it's an interesting and very informative one.

## National 'Give Up' Day Needed So You Can Fall Apart Gracefully

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Nothing is as much trouble to people as themselves.

That is why they have a secret envy of birds and wild animals, who seem to enjoy such freedom. Being civilized, even to the degree mankind claims, is a big nuisance. It makes a human being a lot of bother to himself.

The fight isn't just to get ahead in the world. It is a big battle each day to stay even with the day before.

Look at what happens. You go to bed at night feeling fine and fit, content with the universe. But the minute you lie down to rest from the struggle, what is the result? Decay sets in overnight.

You wake up in the morning and find you have lost ground. Your mouth tastes bad, one eye is gummed shut, your hair is matted, you have to harrumph three times to clear your throat, and your stomach is growling.

In eight hours of sleep you have fallen completely apart. The rust of time has set in.

Back you go into the endless battle of trying to "be yourself," which really amounts each morning to a hopeless attempt to cover up the ravages of the previous day.

You shower and shave, you brush your hair and comb your teeth—or vice versa—and put a polish cloth to your shoes. You put on a freshly pressed suit and a clean shirt. You breakfast.

All right, world, here you come armored for the day's fray. Bring on the problems. But how do you feel? Why, you've half-worn yourself out just getting ready for them.

And you know in your heart of hearts that the day will end with some problems still unsolved. You also know that when you come home your suit will be wrinkled, your shirt dirty, your beard sprouting, and your stomach growling again. Your teeth will be a day nearer the time they will be gone. Same thing with your hair.

How can you win? If you are a woman you are an even bigger nuisance to yourself.

### Cancer-Treatment Bomb Dedicated

NEW YORK (AP)—A cobalt bomb, said to be the most powerful cobalt source now in use to treat cancers, was dedicated yesterday at Montefiore Hospital.

The bomb consists of wafers of radioactive cobalt which fire X-rays at internal cancers. Its rays equal those of a three million volt X-ray machine and give as much energy as all the medically used radium in the world.

Hospital officials said the bomb is the first cobalt source supplied to a U. S. hospital by Canada. It was made in the Canadian atomic energy pile at Chalk River, Ont.

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## Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

**PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
159 E. Main St. Circleville

You fret about how girdles seem to be getting stronger or else you are getting weaker. You worry about how much harder it is to paint on that same beautiful face you wore so well only a year ago. Or was it yesterday?

Year after year the repair work goes on, but, as the poet says, each morning "all's to do again." And still the image of yourself, as you would like to stay, remorselessly and steadily crumbles.

It might be nice if the whole human race would face up to the fact that they, too, must obey the old law of "here today, gone tomorrow."

What I have in mind is a national "Give Up Day"—perhaps once a week, once a month and certainly at least once a year.

On this day nobody would try to solve a problem or attempt to look younger. No woman would put on a girdle, tint her hair or rouge her cheeks. She'd just loiter at home in a house-dress, enjoying looking frowzy.

No man would shave or put on shoes or a clean shirt. He would just lie in bed, comfortably scratching his ribs.

On national Give Up Day every human being would have the fun of falling apart gracefully and quit brushing his fists against the prison bars of time.

For this brief interlude he would know the wise liberty of the owl, who doesn't give a hoot about tomorrow.

### Hungary Urging Bigger Families

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Hungary's Communist government has outlined a sweeping new program to encourage bigger families—and has said that bachelors, spinsters and childless couples should help foot the bill.

A new bill, signed by Prime Minister Matyas Rakosi and put before the Parliament yesterday, calls on unmarried people and couples without families to kick in 4 per cent of their incomes as a special tax.

The revenue will help the government pay for 400 forints (\$33) worth of diapers and other clothing for newborn babies.

In addition, government allowances for broods of more than three children will be increased. Allowances for families with but one child will be discontinued.

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### Mailman's Friends Said Nuisances

LIMA (AP)—A dog may be man's best friend, unless it is the mailman. An irate housewife complained to Postmaster Earl Leach:

"I wish you'd stop that mail carrier from bringing all those dogs on my porch every time he comes here. I didn't mind it as long as it was only that great big brute with feet like pie pans that always follows him around—but yesterday six dogs followed him and tracked up my clean porch."

### 92 Raids Made In Southwest Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati district office of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control's enforcement division says it made 92 raids last year.

They resulted in 111 arrests, 85 convictions, and \$9,740 in court fines. The district embraces Clinton, Hamilton, Butler, Warren, Warren, Highland, Clermont and Brown Counties.

### Army Colonels Common To Her

CLEVELAND (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Sarah H. Frier, daughter, wife and mother of Army colonels.

Her father was Col. Henry Howitt, chief surgeon for Gen. U. S. Grant during the Civil War. Her husband, Col. James H. Frier, died in 1934. She was living with her son Col. James H. Frier Jr., when she died Saturday.

### Ex-Clerk Indicted

ATHENS (AP)—A special Athens County grand jury Saturday indicted Mrs. Sylvia Castle for embezzling \$5,359.94 from the clerk of court's office.

### Moonshine Found

IRONTON (AP)—Authorities destroyed three moonshine stills, 26 barrels of mash and more than five gallons of moonshine in a week end raid in the nearby hills.

**This Week's Features**  
**WHITEHOUSE**

**LAWN SEED**

Reg. 98c Lb.

**89<sup>c</sup> Lb.**

Blue Grass \$1.10 Lb.

Greensward

Lawn Seed 57c Lb.

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### Law Violators Are Potential Killers, Claim

"Every traffic law violator is a potential murderer!"

State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville made this strong indictment of law-breaking motorists today as he called for the cooperation of the entire community in the "Know and Obey Traffic Laws" program being sponsored by the state highway patrol and the National Safety Council during February.

"No normal human being would deliberately use his automobile to take another's life," Greene said. "Yet patrol files are filled with records of automobile accidents in which people have lost their lives because someone violated a traffic law."

"Whenever you disregard a traffic law or ordinance, you leave yourself open to the possibility of killing or being killed."

Greene says many traffic accidents could be prevented if every citizen would make it his business to acquaint himself with the traffic laws and to obey them after he has learned them.

PUTTING laws on the statute books will not, by itself, save a single life. The laws must be known and obeyed by all if they are to be effective in cutting down the traffic toll.

A digest of Ohio's traffic laws, written in easily understood lay



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### Spilled Spaghetti Yields 2 Deaths

CLEVELAND (AP)—Angered because his wife criticized him for spilling spaghetti, Joseph White killed her and another woman Sunday with a .22-caliber pistol.

Dead were Mrs. Elizabeth White, 36 and Mrs. Essie Walker, 43, in whose suite a party was being held. The 34-year-old cement finisher fled after the shooting, police said.

language, is available at any patrol post.

"It is high time," Greene said, "that motorists and pedestrians recognize the fact that traffic laws and regulations are made for their protection. Too many people are inclined to regard these laws as restrictive and to ignore them whenever it suits their convenience."

Greene said it is estimated that if every driver and pedestrian observed traffic laws and regulations and safe walking and driving rules, the annual traffic toll would be reduced by 85 to 90 per cent.

This, he pointed out, places the burden of responsibility for his own safety squarely upon everyone who travels on streets and highways.

### Wilson Son Named

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's son, Thomas E., 39, is the new general manufacturing manager of General Motors' GMC Truck and Coach Division.

### Balkan Talks Set

BELGRADE (AP)—Greek Foreign Minister Stephanos Stephanopoulos says his country, Yugoslavia and Turkey have arranged a meeting in Athens to draft a "little three" Balkan pact of friendship and alliance.

### Ammo Produced

CLEVELAND (AP)—Northern Ohio produced \$81½ million worth of ammunition for the Army last year.

### Postmaster Dies

MASSILLON (AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Godfrey Gesen, 81, postmaster here for nine years.

### Orphans Counted

TOKYO (AP)—The Red Peiping radio says some 21,000 North Korean war orphans have recently arrived in Manchuria.

### Lancaster Killer Slated For Tests

LANCASTER (AP)—Hubert F. Kunkler, 38, has been ordered committed to the Lima State Hospital for observation after pleading innocent by reason of insanity to the slaying of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lulu B. Gould, 60.

Mrs. Gould's body was found stuffed in a closet in her home Jan. 9. Police said Kunkler signed a statement admitting he choked, stomped the woman to death after an argument in her home.

### Koreans 'Growing'

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist Peiping radio has quoted Premier Kim Il Sung as claiming the North Korean Army has multiplied three times since the start of the Korean War more than 30 months ago.

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# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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## MANY PROFS HAVE SENSE

AT A TIME WHEN university professors are being widely assailed for lack of realism in expounding the issues of the times, the probability may be stated that not all, or a majority, of them are guilty of fuzzy thinking. A great many professors rise above the extreme "eggheadism" of some of their conferees.

Two such are Prof. Zachariah Chafee Jr. and Prof. Arthur E. Sutherland of the Harvard Law School. Noting the many alleged "liberals" who, when up for official inquisition, stand on their "constitutional rights" and refuse to testify lest it incriminate them, these professors say a witness is neither wise nor legally justified in so conducting himself.

The witness is not the judge of what incriminates him and is sworn to speak the truth. And cooperation with his government to bring out the truth is the obligation of every citizen.

This makes sense, and there is a great deal of it in the colleges and universities. Those who fall short of common sense in their outgivings perhaps have been cloistered too long with "pure reason" which is quite often impure. They ought to leave their warrens long enough to let the winds of reason blow away their mustiness. If that is what it is, that is.

## DOLLY GANN PASSES

IN THE TEEMING TWENTIES, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann of Kansas was a prominent figure in Washington life and much in the news. Sister of Vice President Curtis and the wife of Edward E. Gann, one-time assistant attorney general, she made a place for herself in both social and diplomatic circles in Washington. Her fight with Alice Longworth is still recalled in the capital.

As the sister of the Vice President she had been rated below the wives of diplomats at state dinners. Her brother took exceptions to that arrangement and demanded a showdown. Over the protests of Mrs. Longworth the diplomatic corps gave Mrs. Gann the social status of the wife of the Vice President. Thus secure in her position, Mrs. Gann figured largely in social life in Washington during the Hoover administration.

Mrs. Longworth, whose husband was speaker of the House at the time, and who contended that as his wife she outranked Mrs. Gann, never forgave the slight. The controversy rocked Washington social circles for months, and Mrs. Longworth tried to start a boom for her brother Theodore Roosevelt Jr. to succeed Vice President Curtis on the 1932 Republican ticket.

## George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

During the first half century or so of my excitable, if not excited, life, I avoided the flu. During the great epidemic of 1918, I was in Siberia and Manchuria where the pneumonic plague was wiping out surplus population. The natives wore masks over their mouths and noses and died, but I did not bother, and survived.

This year the flu got me. Shall I use chlorophyll, anti-histamines, vitamins, penicillin? Shall I alkalize myself with all the things that I am told on the radio will keep me properly balanced? Shall I see a doctor? Is the doctor to be a plain and ordinary guy, who gives white, yellow, green or red aspirin? Or shall I go to a specialist who washes out my nose, gags me with a stick, makes my eyes tear, looks sad and soaks me \$20 per visit on the ground that he is an expert in a constantly narrowing field?

I bet Stalin sent this virus to me all prepared to lick any anti- or pro-biotic. I bet it sings "L'International" every time it meets a couple of hundred thousand units of penicillin.

So I found a pamphlet written by James D. Pierce, M. D., on "Check that Cold." Well, that's what I'm talking about, Doc! So, I looked at a section he has entitled, "Don't Depend on These Methods to Stop a Cold." O.K., Doc, I won't.

He says don't take vaccines (cold shots). They are in the experimental stage. I figured that one myself. Besides, I hate needles. That is one reason I don't take insulin, which might make it possible for me to eat ice cream without cheating. Now I cheat.

Also, the Doc says, proof is lacking that the use of extra vitamins will do any good. I have been taking vitamins every morning at breakfast for years. I don't know what for, except that one doc starts me off with one kind and another gives me another kind, and nobody ever says to lay off the stuff, so it piles up. I take them with orange juice, which used to taste fine when they squeezed oranges. But now oranges come frozen and nobody shakes up the bottle, so what do I get?

I once read an advertisement telling me to squeeze lemons into hot water, which I did till I tasted like a pickle, so I quit that. Doc Pierce's pamphlet says the lemon does not have scientific support.

I'll skip the one about cold showers, which the Doc says do nothing. I'll skip it because I hate cold baths, anyhow.

He knocks the ultraviolet light. He says it won't keep the cold away. I once tried to cure whooping cough with some kind of lamp, but the whooping cough conquered the lamp.

These things called anti-histamines are supposed to do a job at the start of a cold. But once the thing gets started, the anti-histamines do no good. But how do you know when a cold gets started? Does the virus ring a bell? Does it send a signal? Does it notify the victim? Even a rattlesnake rattles, but a cold just knocks you dead. You go to bed feeling fine and wake up with a throat, a nose, a head — you know what hit you, but when did it get started? Why don't the anti-histamines have a sort of Geiger Counter?

(Continued on Page Seven)

## LAFF-A-DAY



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## DIET AND HEALTH

### "Miracle Drugs" Not Cures

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
READERS of this column say that they have noticed that quite a bit of space has been given to important new drugs. This is because drugs that have recently come into use have revolutionized certain fields of medicine and given us many new things to learn about our health. However, with any new discovery, it takes many years to learn its proper use in the different diseases and to determine all its undesirable effects. Many times physicians are forced to change their opinions of drugs, even so-called "miracle drugs," because of this fact.

**Less Enthusiasm**  
For example, ACTH and cortisone were first greeted with a great deal of overenthusiasm by some, but this has waned somewhat in the past year or so. These drugs are hormones derived from gland extracts. The extract for cortisone is taken from the outer part of the adrenal gland, located just above the kidney, while the extract for ACTH is from the pituitary gland at the base of the brain.

These hormones definitely relieve, at least temporarily, inflammation in certain diseases, it has been found. The relief has been miraculous in rheumatoid arthritis, bronchial asthma, certain allergies and certain rare and sometimes fatal diseases of the skin.

**Not a Final Cure**  
However, ACTH and cortisone in most cases appear to give this relief only while being administered. They do not finally cure the disease so their use can be discontinued. The most satisfactory results from ACTH and cortisone are often seen in diseases that lead to an acute attack, such as rheumatic fever. In these cases, the drugs can ease the discomfort and reduce the danger of death. In chronic diseases, such as arthritis, they can also relieve distressing symptoms, but if they have to be used for long periods, the results sometimes have not been too satisfactory.

**Possible Complications**  
There are many complications of prolonged use, such as accumulation of fluids in the body, loss of hair or excessive growth of hair, and in some cases, even mental changes. These drugs, therefore, have to be used with caution and only under the careful direction of a physician.

ACTH and cortisone, it seems, have not as yet lived up to the miraculous properties it was once thought by some they had, but they still are definitely drugs that can help the sick a great deal if used under strict supervision.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
W. P.: My child was bitten by a rat recently. Are there any contagious diseases transmitted by rats?

Answer: Your child should receive protective inoculations against tetanus or lockjaw, for a bite from a rat can transmit this disease. A rare disease known as rat bite fever can also be transmitted in the same manner. It would be advisable for you to consult your physician regarding the bite, for safety's sake.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Pickaway County Fairgrounds coliseum was opened to the public.

**Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Smith** left for a vacation in Florida.

Approximately 80 persons were present for the Valentine Hop given at the Pickaway Country Club.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Shoe store operators of Circleville were generally of the opinion that new shoe rationing, limiting the individual to three pairs of shoes a year would be ample for most men.

**Lt. and Mrs. Gayle C. Wolfe** were honored when Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Denman entertained with a family dinner.

Pvt. Ludwig Haacker, son of Mrs. Cora Haacker of E. High St. has been transferred to a station in Colorado.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Mary Marfield was hostess at a dinner bridge at six thirty o'clock in her home.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renick** and Miss Louise Renick motored to Columbus to hear Paderewski in concert at the Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Burne Jones and Bobby Fickardt attended the afternoon performance of Thurston at the Hartman theatre in Columbus.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

New York City is 300 years old, the Dutch founding it in 1653 under the name Nieuw Amsterdam. The British thought this was too long so, in 1664, they shortened it to New York. Newspaper headline writers have since cut that to N. Y.

The place was first discovered by an Italian navigator, Giovanni da Verrazano, in 1524. Finding no spaghetti joints open he sailed away again.

The Dutch are said to have bought the site from the Indians for \$24 worth of beads. This may be true but we have never seen the receipt.

Peter Minuit was the boy who did the purchasing, which is probably the greatest and most one-sided real estate deal in history. Too bad he didn't hang around long enough to cash in on his investment.

Wouter van Twiller, Pete's successor, was booted out for mismanagement. So old Gotham had its first scandal before there was a newspaper to print it.

At the time of New York's founding the town had 800 citizens half of which, no doubt, made up the original snooty "400."

Peter Stuyvesant organized New

# The Neighbors

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**CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX**  
A FEW days later an idea sprang, full size, into Deborah's head. She was coming back to the house from Higgins' store—where Ham Higgins had inquired, with over-interest, after Willie's cold—and paused, as she almost always did, on the walk in front of it to look at it in its fresh paint. Then... "I'll ask Willie to sell the old house to me. He'll have the money he needs—and I'll have the house."

She should give it a little sober thought, of course, so, the next day, she spent quite a bit of time in the rocking chair, trying to think practically about it. At the old desk in the parlor, going over bank statements, putting down figures. But most of the time in the rocking chair and at the desk she found her thoughts dwelling on the pleasantness of spending the rest of her life right here. Settled—Rudolph Petersen would understand how she felt! A place that's your own, to live in, to die in.

After supper she phoned over to the other house, asked Susan to call her father. "Willie, can you come over for a few minutes? There's something I want to talk over with you."

Let him think it was something about the old house. "Well, it is." He came very soon, though there was some unwillingness in his approach, in his brief greeting. He looked as he had when he walked out of the bank. "Let's sit here in the kitchen, Willie. I think it's the nicest room in the whole house. I like this big table—see, I gave it a good sandpapering. Think of the meals that we've eaten off it!"

He made a slight move, of his hand that said he had no intention of thinking of them. "What did you want to talk over?" His tone was brusque. "I want to buy this old house, Willie. At your price..." She

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sat back. That was enough to say. She saw a look of swift calculation touch his expression. He said, cuttingly, "To bring your men to. To cause more talk here in the village. Heaven knows there's enough about you, as it is! No, I have more respect for my father's wishes where you were concerned than to consider such a thing!"

At the moment Deborah was more startled than angered or hurt, for he had looked just like Sarah Brent when he spoke, had spoken in Sarah Brent's voice.

"Well, that's that," she said without knowing she said it. "Will Brent got to his feet. 'Is there anything more?'"

"No, I guess there's nothing more."

"I'll say goodnight, then."

"Goodnight, Willie," she said.

"Well, you will clean the kitchen floor today?"

Nell had just come down from her room. Susan was ready to start for the plant. The breakfast dishes were washed and put away.

Nell took that as a reproach because several times she had let them wait until close to supper-time. Susan's tone, too, as a reproach that she had not mopped up the kitchen floor yesterday.

"Maybe," she answered and reached up to a cupboard for a box of dry cereal.

As Susan went off, Nell shut the cupboard door with a little bang. "She needn't nag me! She ought to know I'll do things when I get ready to!" She threw a dark look over the kitchen floor. Susan thought it had to be mopped on Tuesdays and Fridays of every week, else the house would tumble down! Today was Tuesday. "I'll just let it go—to show her!"

Though Nell, sitting at the table with a frown on her face, her breakfast untouched as yet, knew Copyright, 1952, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

that it was not the household tasks she had had to take over from Susan that depressed her. Nor was it the feeling of some change hanging over the house, suggested by Susan's troubled face, by her father's preoccupation when he was home—these last few weeks he had had nothing to say when she came in late for supper. Per- versely, she had missed it—it took something away from being with Tony, left her a little flattened. She knew it was because things were bad at the plant but she was too engrossed in Nell Brent to share Susan's worry or feel concern for her father.

She missed going to the old house on the hill—missed it terribly. Oh, Tony was darling, but it wasn't the same, driving around. . . . She never felt now, after she had been with Tony, as if she were living in the clouds; nor, on her bed, her lights out, could she bring him close as she always had before.

"I'll go to you wherever you are," she had lost something of its music. Tony had not taken a job with Petersen's—"Tie up with any eight-hour day? Not me!"—but he never said anything now about going away. Rather he appeared satisfied with things as they were.

"And I'm just stuck here," thought Nell, now. With the ironing and the dishwashing, the sweeping and dusting. . . .

Tony had told her he could not meet her today—he had to take his mother to Canaan to look at some old stove that was advertised for sale. Long empty hours stretched ahead of her.

Back, before everything was different, she had never minded being alone, but this morning, the house was intolerably quiet, empty. She walked out of it, across the yards, to Debbie's.

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**

1. Does a childhood vaccination for smallpox last for life?  
2. What is the capital of the Canadian province of Saskatchewan?  
3. Who is now postmaster general of the U. S. A.?  
4. What is a "remediable" ailment?  
5. How many is several?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
1773—William Henry Harrison born; ninth President of the United States. 1867—Nebraska, 37th state, admitted to Union. 1870—Weather service established. 1943—In World War II, Japanese evacuated Guadalcanal.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
MORIBID — (MOR-bid) — adjective; not sound and healthful; diseased; hence, abnormally impressionable, especially by ideas of a gloomy nature. Relating to disease; as, morbid anatomy. Synonyms: Sick, unwholesome, unhealthy. Origin: Latin—Morbidus, from Morbus, disease.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
Ronald Colman, screen and radio star, should be enjoying his birthday today, and so should Gypsy Rose Lee, dancer-actress and Vic Wertz and Erv Palisca, major league baseball players.

**FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME**  
1—This noted musician was born in Warsaw, Poland, on July 5, 1877. She became a student of the piano at the age of four. She is a French citizen, but has been residing in the United States since 1941. She has given concerts throughout Europe, Asia, the Americas and Africa, playing the piano and harpsichord. She founded a school of ancient music in France. She is the author of *Music of the Past*, a composer, and has recorded numerous compositions. She is responsible for the revival of the harpsichord and has made complete recordings of Johann Sebastian Bach's *Well-Tempered Clavier*. Can you tell her name?  
2—He is a lawyer and member of the United States Congresses from the 76th. He was born in Kensett, Ark., May 24, 1909, was

admitted to practice law before the supreme court of Arkansas and also before the United States Supreme Court. He served as county and probate judge of White county, Arkansas, from 1934 to 1938 inclusive. He is chairman of the Democratic caucus. Who is he?  
(Names at bottom of column)

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
So much one man can do, that does both act and know—Andrew Marvell.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Protect your own interests at this time, but be sure you are just to others. Some good fortune should come to you in the months ahead, if you avoid erratic changes. A clever and versatile personality should emerge as the child born today develops.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. No; it may be good for from two to 20 years, but revaccination every five years is often advised.  
2. Regina.  
3. Arthur E. Summerfield of Michigan.  
4. Capable of being remedied.  
5. An indefinite number more than two but not very many.  
1—Wanda Landowska. 2—Congress-

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Eisenhower has encouraged his admirers and disappointed his detractors by regaining the prestige and leadership role he achieved on the day of his election. His earlier embarrassments over certain Cabinet selections and false legislative starts have been forgotten in the new spirit he has inspired on and off Capitol Hill.

Although the changed climate has been reflected most truly in his public statements and messages, it is even more evident in his conferences with his associates and visitors, and in his personal and official behavior. By now, he has consulted scores of individuals with a wide variety of problems and petitions on their minds. They have had a chance to size him up. They like what they find.

**CONFIDENT** — Instead of the ex- tensions and controversies and confusion of the Truman era, which were spectacular but non-productive, there is now an at-

mosphere of firmness, definiteness, confidence and common sense—but no cockiness or bragadocio.

These are not meant to be superlatives, for these qualities are expected and demanded in the man selected by the American people for the highest and most responsible office in the land, if not in the world.

Moreover, this happy but tentative and preliminary conclusion is confirmed by veteran observers at the Capital, career men in top government echelons and newspaper editorials throughout the country. Their only prayer now is that these conditions will endure for four years or longer.

**ACHIEVEMENTS**—It is easier to describe the significance of the "Eisenhower revolution" by listing what he has not done than by outlining what he has done, or what he hopes to accomplish. His negative achievements amount to a positive national asset, to wit:

He has not given incitement to

## By Ray Tucker

class or economic or political strife or division. He has not promoted envy or enmity. He has not lamented over the wretched lot of certain down-trodden elements, while denouncing anybody who has made a dollar as a "predator" or "economic royalist."

He has not pitied the laboring man against his white-collar friend.

He has not denounced or ridiculed anybody except "Joe" Stalin, and even then, he did not identify the dictator by name or nickname. He has not indulged in sarcastic political diatribe.

**PROMISES**—He has not advocated untried or costly experiments in any field, which sets a 20-year record of restraint. Instead, he promises to retain and make more operable all worthwhile achievements in social security, labor-management, health education and natural resources.

He has not asked for billions of new money in the belief that the nation's wealth is so boundless and self-renewing that it can never run dry. In place of easy-come

easy-go philosophy, he calls for economy, reorganization and money-credit caution designed to balance the budget, stabilize the dollar and permit tax reduction.

He does not propose further centralization or aggrandizement at Washington. On the contrary, he urges greater recognition of the authority and jurisdiction of cities and states.

He has decreed an end to the secrecy and hush-hush atmosphere that has shielded major presidential policies and actions from the American press and people, including diplomatic deals largely responsible for our present international plight and so many domestic burdens.

It is probable that his first three weeks have won him no new friends or votes, for he has not tried to be a crowd-pleaser. But they may have confirmed the faith of the millions who voted for him in the conviction that it was "time for a change at Washington."

If that was what they wanted and voted for, they've got it!

## Try, Stop Me

A precipitate drop in the price of a highly speculative oil stock cost a daring Wall Street speculator a fortune, and between races at the Belmont Park track he was moaning about his bad luck. "That break," he groaned, "cost me a hundred and forty thousand dollars of paper profits in four trading sessions." A small-time racing habitue reminded him coldly, "Whaddya got to kick about? In the last race I lost eighteen dollars in cash."

Haas phoned his wife at six p. m. to say, "A couple of important authors and their lady friends are here and I think it would be good business to bring them home to dinner. Okay?" "The cook is off today," pointed out Mrs. Haas, "but you just bring as many guests home as you like. I'll be glad to whip up something for them myself." "Beg your pardon," apologized Mr. Haas. "I must have the wrong number."

Yorks' first police force in 1658. Eight of 'em—they were called the Rattle Watch. The books don't say who was most rattled by the move—the good burghers or the cops Pete appointed.

## Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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## Historical Homes Provide Interest In 'Sesqui' Year

### Old Residences Are Colorful

With the Sesquicentennial year being observed in Ohio this year, Circleville residents can look back through colorful history to see the development of their present community.

There are many interesting landmarks in this community and of particular interest are many of the old homes, which are being preserved and stand today as a monument to the builders of the past.

Much colorful history is in the background of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas in Wayne Township, which is known as Westfall.

The home, which was formerly a stage coach inn, is according to all available records, over 150 years old.

Westfall was once a hamlet and in olden days was known as "Old Chillicothe". The name Chillicothe, is an Indian word which was used profusely, since not less than five Indian towns in Ohio were originally named Chillicothe.

The home, which contains 15 large rooms, is built almost entirely of walnut lumber. Stones used in its construction were brought down the canal in boats. The home was built by Smith Horsey.

This portion of land was once the camping ground of the Mingo and Logan, their chief, once looked upon this spot as the camping ground of his tribe.

There was a legend at one time, that the large elm tree, which stood on the farm, beneath which a spring flowed, was really the elm under which Logan delivered his famous speech. Part of the old tree still stands.

Pioneer Acres, the farm and home owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montelius in Pickaway Township, has the distinction of never having been sold.

The land on which the beautiful old brick home stands, passed from the Indians to the United States Government by treaty and then by patent from Thomas Jefferson in 1807 and 1821 to Caleb Evans. From Caleb Evans the home has passed down through the years to Mr. Montelius.

Mr. Evans first settled on the farm in 1796. He built a log cabin, which burned down a few years later. He erected another cabin, which lasted until 1844, when the present brick home was built.

The bricks for this house were kilned on the place and the lumber was hand hewn and finished for floors and woodwork, from the trees in the forest nearby.

On the forest borderland have been found traces where the Indians fashioned the arrow and spear points and many such relics including axes, scrapers, awls, beads and game stones have been picked up and accumulate by the family.

The first graveyard in the county contains the burial place of Caleb Evans, a Revolutionary War soldier, and the graves of many infants.

The first log school house in the county was situated on the hill east of the brick dwelling until 1948. It was also used as a dwelling by an

uncle of Noah Warner and the family of Admiral Christy.

**Renick-Young Home**  
Much has been written about the Renick-Young home south of Circleville on Route 23. It has been noted in the American Home magazine, and many newspaper articles have appeared about its history.

Mrs. Bernard Young now resides in the home which was built in 1832, on Mt. Oval. It reflects the Southern influence brought west over the National road.

Of particular interest is the drover's room, which was maintained so that passers-by might rest without disturbing the residents of the home.

Its furnishings reflect the care and craftsmanship exercised in the manufacture of furniture during that day.

A picture of this home hangs in the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C. as a fine example of an Early American residence.

**Fickardt Home**  
The old Fickardt home at 360 East Main street, was once a little brick farm house which stood on a hill. It was built in 1826 on what was known as the Watt farm.

In those days it was considered bad luck to tear down a house completely, so four rooms were added across the front as the family grew larger.

Through the years the home passed into the Fickardt family and has remained in the family for 90 years.

After George Fickardt purchased the home, Main street was leveled off, which caused the front door of the home to stand high in the air. Mr. Fickardt then had the stile steps built on the front of the home.

All the lumber used in construction is walnut. It is L-shaped in structure, with a porch on the inside of the L on the west side. The two front rooms were once parlors, used only for weddings, funerals and company. Mrs. Helen Fickardt Gunning, its present owner, has furnished the home with all of the original pieces of furniture, including the large grandfather's clock and a four-poster canopied bed.

The woodwork is all walnut and a stone step from the living room into the dining room is worn with use. The broad board stairway leading to the second floor has two landings.

Mrs. Gunning says she loves living in the old family home and has done much toward restoring it and keeping it in good condition.

When she moved in, she had all of the original furniture removed from her father's attic and placed in the home as she remembered it years before.

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Calendar

#### MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Van Camp, Oakwood Pl.

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Women's Club, 6:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's School for a covered dish supper and Valentine party.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 6:30 P. M. in Masonic Temple for covered dish dinner for members and their husbands.

#### TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, afternoon of sewing in the home of Miss Ollie Sockrider of 277 W. High St.

COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION Council, 1:30 p. m. in the Extension office.

GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, 452 E. Main St.

#### WEDNESDAY

FIVE POINTS WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, 1:30 p. m. in the school for Frances Willard Tea.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson, Circleville Route 2.

FIVE POINTS WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, Frances Willard tea, 1:30 p. m. in the Five Points school.

CIRCLEVILLE HOME DEMONSTRATION Group 1, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Christian C. Schwarz, Watt St.

#### THURSDAY

MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER, Daughters of 1812, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs, 124 N. Scioto St.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roger May, Circleville Route 1.

SCIOTO CHAPEL EUB LADIES Aid, 1:30 p. m. in the Robtown parish house.

#### SATURDAY

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE 2721, host for meeting of Pomona Grange, 11 a. m. in the Williamsport gym.

VALENTINE DANCE AT THE Pickaway Country Club for members and their out of county guests.

### Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Goldie Neff and Mrs. Mary Withers were co-hostesses Saturday evening in their home on W. Water St. with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Bernice Doersam, the former Barbara Bosley.

Refreshments were served and games were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Doersam, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Jr. and Mrs. Clyde Leist. The living room was decorated with green and white streamers leading to a table, where the gifts were placed.

Invited guests were Mrs. Jerry Mayberry, Mrs. Max Woods, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Jr., Mrs. Leist, Mrs. Forrest Woods, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Sr., Mrs. Richard Quince, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Mrs. Myrtle Wilkinson, Miss Mildred Wilkinson, and the honored guest.

### Dance Planned At Country Club

Members of the Pickaway Country Club and their out-of-county guests have been invited to the Valentine's dance planned for Saturday evening at the club.

The informal dance is in charge of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges.

Many scientists believe the songs of most birds are the assertion of claims to certain territory for nesting.

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**COLD AND COUGH REMEDIES**  
and a  
**COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**

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**DRUG STORE**

### Dinner Is Held In McDowell Home

Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell of Ashville entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring their son, George McDowell Jr.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagley and daughter, Madeline Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Messick and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Finch and son, Joe of Newark, and the honored guest.

### Slumber Party Held For Group

Jennie Huffines was hostess Friday with a slumber party in her home on York St.

Guests were Betty Smith, Alice Smith, Georgia Fowler, Norma Fraley, Kathlene Heir, Annabell Goff, Carolyn Garrett, Clarabell Bailey, Gertrude Pence and Betty Huffines.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the group.

It is estimated that there have been six million visitors to the restoration of colonial Williamsburg, Va., since the restoration was started in 1926.

### THE HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

None so Nostalgic as Old Fashioned Valentines



Sentimental Valentines are in style again—and they're here now from the makers of famous Hallmark cards. Choose from our wide range of styles at popular prices.

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME

## Personals

Miss Ruth Montelius and her mother, Mrs. H. E. Montelius of Circleville Route 1, are planning to leave Tuesday for New Orleans, La., where they will attend Mardi Gras festivities.

Girl Scout Leaders Association meeting will be postponed until Feb. 16 because of the evangelistic services at the Methodist church.

Mt. Pleasant Grange 2721 will be host to Pomona Grange Saturday at the Williamsport gymnasium. Ben Grace, worthy master, will be in charge of the business meeting at 11 a. m. Dinner will be served at noon, followed by installation and a program.

Members of the Union Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson of Circleville Route 2 at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Golda Conrad as assisting hostess.

Members of the Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union are planning a Frances Willard tea in the Five Points school at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. High school pupils and teachers will be guests.

Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughters of 1812 will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs, 124 N. Scioto St. There will be election of state

and national delegates and a nominating committee will be named. Members are requested to bring beads for the Bacone Indian College or used magazines for Veterans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunwiddie of Manila, P. I., were weekend guests of their aunts, the Reichelderfer sisters of N. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lowe of Columbus and Mrs. Ora Barnes of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of Circleville Route 4.

Jackson Township Booster Club meeting, which was scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until Feb. 26.

Meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle, which was scheduled to be held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, has been postponed until Feb. 25.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr. of S. Court St. were their daughter and son-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winkle and twin sons, Tommy and Chuckie of Chillicothe.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman and daughter of E. Mount St. were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eitel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward and daughter, Miss Nancy Cline of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of the Stoutsville community.

### Loses 20 Lbs with This Rennel Recipe

MT. VERNON, OHIO.—"I was 20 lbs. overweight when I started taking Rennel," writes Mrs. Agnes Higgins, Paterson St., R. 4. "I weighed 160 lbs. Now I weigh 140 lbs. I can now wear a size 38 dress where I used to take size 44. I can from my own experience speak very highly of Rennel."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

0

### When in DEEP WATER financially . . .

Nearly everybody goes in a little deep once in awhile. But you can usually pull out with the help of one convenient cash loan. Get it here in a jiffy "on your own", without endorsers, without red tape. It's always a pleasure to hand you the money . . . \$100 . . . \$300 . . . \$500 or more. Get along and get ahead. We are doing it every day for everyday folks like you. Use our liberal 2-year loan plan to your advantage.

Pick A Payment You Can Easily Handle	See How Much Cash You Can Get Quickly—Privately
EASY	\$10 \$169.10
EVEN-DOLLAR	15 259.44
PAY-PLAN	20 354.00
	25 455.56
	35 667.22

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For Bottle Gas Natural Gas Electric



Here's a real buy in a range—because its modest price includes all the features every good cook wants in a modern range. Look at them—

- Spacious oven with heat control
- CleanQuick smokeless broiler
- Four Simmerset burners
- Thickly insulated oven and door
- Divided top with large serving space
- Lifetime guarantee on all burners and oven bottom

If you want the best buy of the day—and who doesn't—better come in and see this Tappan. Let us give you a demonstration.

### Is your heater FOOLIN' and FREEZIN' you?!



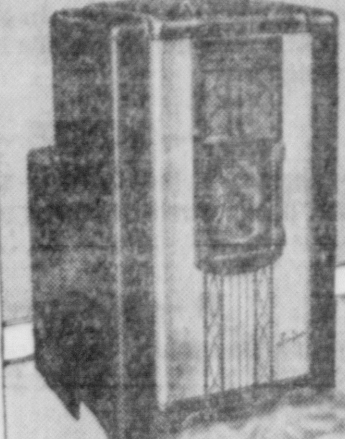
DID YOU EXPECT A WARM HOME WHEN YOU BOUGHT YOUR HEATER?

- Are you confined to one room?
- Are your floors icy cold?
- Are your ceilings overheated?
- Are your fuel bills too high?

### SWITCH TO Siegler OUTHEATS 'EM ALL!

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- ★ LETS YOU LIVE IN EVERY ROOM
- ★ GIVES YOU WARM COZY FLOORS
- ★ ENDS OVER-HEATED CEILINGS
- ★ SAVES YOU UP TO 50% IN FUEL
- ★ MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER OR WRITE SIEGLER, Centerville, Ill.



Tropical Floor Heat Everybody wants it—only Siegler has it!

**Siegler**  
PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL or GAS HEATERS WITH THE EXCLUSIVE TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER

More and hotter heat over the floor than any stove.



Furnace volume heating for a fraction of the cost!

A companion wherever you go.

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Insist on **Lassie Jr.**

the coat that guarantees quality.

Captivating, casual and practical too is this delightful topper styled just for you by Lassie Jr. in 100% Virgin Wool Saxony Tweed. Available in exciting new Spring shades. Sizes 5 to 15. And remember . . . the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

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# Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy Awaits Outstanding Youth Of County Tourney

Pickaway County's big, new 1953 basketball tournament will get underway Monday evening in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum — and the race will be on for one of the most coveted of all county cage honors.

That race will be for the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy, an award presented annually since 1948 to the outstanding player in county tournament competition.

At present, the annual Bob Bowsher Trophy is graced by such outstanding names from past tournaments as:

JIM PICKLESIMER of Williamsport, winner of the award the first year it was offered. Picklesimer's steady play, good sportsmanship and teamwork made him an overwhelming choice for the honor.

BOB PONTIUS of Walnut won the trophy in 1949. His sparkling play for the Walnut team gave that team its first tournament win in history.

BILL ROWLEY of Darby was the 1950 selection. The lanky, point-getting ace of the Trojan team was pegged from the start of that year's tournament as the probable winner by the fans attending the classic.

LESTER SANDERS of Monroe claimed the trophy for his school in 1951's tournament, his quiet leadership leading the Indians to their first tourney victory in the school's 25 years of competition.

HARLEY EVANS of Atlanta was the outstanding selection for the 1952 award. Evans received the largest number of votes in the history of the Bob Bowsher award to win the honor for his school. His scoring ability, team play and good sportsmanship made him the first-place choice of the coaches of the county.

The winner of the 1953 Bowsher Memorial Trophy will have a lot of measuring up to do before he enters this select class of athletes.

## Indiana Starts Second Round

CHICAGO — Indiana's Hoosiers, two lengths up on the field at the midway mark, start tonight on the second half of the 18-game Big Ten basketball sweepstakes.

The Hoosiers will be after their 10th straight conference victory when they play Wisconsin at the home Bloomington, Ind., grounds.

Illinois, the only team with more than a remote chance of overtaking the unbeaten leader, will play Michigan at Ann Arbor. The Illini have lost two of their nine games.

Other conference games tonight are Minnesota at Ohio State and Michigan State at Iowa.

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5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba F. M. Benson Health	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page F. M. Benson Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Lorenzo Jones C. Massey Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 Com. Carn. Renie Riano Video Time Bill Hickok News Sports Concert	6:15 Com. Carn. Renie Riano Video Time Bill Hickok News Sports Concert	6:30 Meetin' Time Club 6:30 Weather News Ohio State Date With Don Masters
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Beat the Clock R. Q. Lewis P. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Beat the Clock R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:30 Those Two Screen Test News Morgan Beatty Harry Wood G. Heater Concert

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to city and rural residents on (1) signature alone, (2) auto or machinery, (3) furniture.  
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My Name Mystery Thea. Video Theatre R. R. Hour Playhouse The Falcon	My Name Mystery Thea. Video Theatre R. R. Hour Playhouse The Falcon	WLW-C WTN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Firestone Hopkins Rev. Talent Scouts Firestone Talent Scouts Fantasy	Firestone Hopkins Rev. Talent Scouts Firestone Talent Scouts Fantasy
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	8:45
9:00 Hollywood Op. Big Idea I Love Lucy Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:15 Hollywood Op. Big Idea I Love Lucy Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:30 Robt. Montg. Boxing Robt. Montg. Boxing Robt. Montg. Boxing	9:45 Robt. Montg. Boxing Robt. Montg. Boxing Robt. Montg. Boxing	9:45 Robt. Montg. Boxing Robt. Montg. Boxing Robt. Montg. Boxing
10:00 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Encore Concert News	10:15 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Encore Concert News	10:30 Who Said That Boxing Studio One Encore Concert News	10:45 Who Said That Boxing Studio One Encore Concert News	10:45 Who Said That Boxing Studio One Encore Concert News
11:00 3 City Final News Special Al Morgan Sports Jay's Penth.	11:15 Theatre Golden Thea. Theatre Al Morgan Sports Jay's Penth.	11:30 Theatre Golden Thea. Theatre Al Morgan Sports Jay's Penth.	11:45 Theatre Golden Thea. Theatre Al Morgan Sports Jay's Penth.	11:45 Theatre Golden Thea. Theatre Al Morgan Sports Jay's Penth.

basic training in Ft. McClellan, Ala., where he became a cadre Sergeant.

In April, 1944, Bowsher was sent to England and then to France soon after D-Day with a group of replacements for the 29th Infantry.

In June that year, he volunteered to join a 22-man Commando unit to operate behind the German lines. While a squad leader with that unit he was hospitalized by a fragment from an exploding artillery shell.

He was back on duty in July, working along the famous St. Lo Road.

While on this duty, Bowsher's squad leader, a Sgt. Erie, was downed by German machine gun fire as the unit tried to clean out the nest.

Bowsher leaped the hedge row to pick up the wounded sergeant and carry him to safety.

Then later, in the same operation, Bowsher was fatally injured by an enemy mortar shell. He died two days later and was buried in LaCombe cemetery, France.

HE WAS placed in Circleville's Forest cemetery on Feb. 3, 1948, climaxing a career in which he was known for giving his best at whatever he attempted.

Bowsher was graduated in 1940 by Circleville high school, where he made good grades and was an apt student.

He did not set any scholastic records, but his teachers said everything he attempted was "good."

IN THE field of sports, Bowsher participated in football, basketball, track and boxing, winning varsity letters in all four sports.

Bowsher was not a spectacular athlete—no "star"—but his steady, enthusiastic efforts made him the key man on every team.

He was the smooth, cool-headed competitor who made the team click, provided the spark.

He was a man who played the game hard and fast, but never losing sight of good sportsmanship.

He played at four sports, but his

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Lower corner of square sail	1. A war horse
5. Evil spirit (Haiti)	2. Secular
9. Small job (var.)	3. Blunder
10. Conform	4. River (Eur.)
12. Threadlike growths	5. Ferry-boat (var.)
13. Island off Italy	6. Girl's name
14. Crampus	7. Greek letter
15. Type measure	8. Protective garment
17. Small explosion	9. Pick out
18. King of Bashan (Bib.)	11. Slants
19. People of Arabia	12. Mayan
22. Old world lizard	13. Indian
24. Prefix to Scotch names	14. Showy flower
25. Muse of lyric poetry	15. Protective measure
27. Money drawers	16. Poker stake
31. Tree	17. Dams
33. Kind of tide	18. Conscious
34. Granting	19. Rope with running knot
38. Perform	20. Nocturnal mammal
39. Fresh	21. Frosting
40. Behold!	22. Papa
41. Fuss	23. Ancient article
42. Coronet	24. French
45. Of old times (poetic)	25. Scaling devices
47. Mistake	26. Eating utensils
48. Scorchers	27. Wire measure
49. Appear	28. Poker month
50. Fruit-bearing cereal plants	29. Dams
	30. Eating utensils
	31. Measure
	32. Poker stake
	33. Dams
	34. Conscious
	35. Rope with running knot
	36. Eating utensils
	37. Wire measure
	38. Poker month
	39. Dams
	40. Conscious
	41. Rope with running knot
	42. Eating utensils
	43. Wire measure
	44. Poker month
	45. Dams
	46. Conscious
	47. Rope with running knot
	48. Eating utensils
	49. Wire measure
	50. Poker month

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ON YOUR WAY HOME FROM THE OFFICE, DEAR, STOP AT THE BUTCHER'S AND GET SOME LAMB CHOPS

I WANT FOUR NICE LAMB CHOPS PLEASE

DO YOU WANT THEM WITH OR WITHOUT PANTIES?

I WAS NEVER SO EMBARRASSED IN ALL MY LIFE

THREE STEPS BY US WILL MAKE POPPA AND LUMMOX REGAIN THEIR GROWTH INSTANTLY!!

THREE! YOU GOT IT WORKED OUT??

THREE STEPS??

OSCAR (WHAT ARE YOU DOING??)

DO YOU WANT THEM TAKING THREE STEPS??

ONE!!

TWO!!

THREE!!

NOW GO LOOK AND SEE IF POPPA AND LUMMOX ARE GROWN AGAIN!!

MA' WE GO TO THE HAMBURGER STAND FOR LUNCH?

HOW ABOUT THE ZOO THIS AFTERNOON?

NO! NO!

THERE'S A KEEN MOVIE ON, MAY...

NO!

NO!

WELL, COULD WE...

NO! GET IN YOUR PJAMAS AND GO TO BED!

GOOD NIGHT, WARDEN!

ARE THESE YOUR GLASSES, GRAMP?

YES, THAT'S A NEW PAIR I BOUGHT... BUT I ONLY USE THEM FOR READING...

THEY'RE WONDERFUL WHEN I WORK ON THE BOOKS IN MY OFFICE... THEY MAKE ALL THE FIGURES SEEM VERY MUCH LARGER!

OH, REALLY?

ER... GRAMPS, WOULD YOU MIND DOING ME A FAVOR?

WELL, MAYBE... WHAT IS IT?

JUST SIP ON YOUR NEW GLASSES BEFORE YOU LOOK OVER MY REPORT CARD!

ARE YOU STILL TRYING THAT LETTER MR. SMAMPING DICTATED THIS MORNING?

HMPH! I'VE HAD TO TYPE IT OVER SIX TIMES! HE KEEPS CHANGING THE WORDING EVERY TIME I TAKE HIM THE FINISHED LETTER

I'M CERTAINLY GLAD IT'S SATISFACTORY THIS TIME, SIR

MMH... YES, IT HAS TO BE IN THE MAIL TONIGHT! I'LL SIGN IT RIGHT NOW

OOOH!

I DON'T DARE ASK TILLIE TO DO IT OVER AGAIN!

YOU ACTUALLY MEAN YOU'RE NOT GOING SOUTH WITH YOUR FOLKS? WHY?

MAN PROBLEMS!

BUT THEY GROW ON TREES DOWN THERE - LIKE COCONUTS? - THINK OF IT, MEN - MOONLIGHT - MEN - WAVING PALMS - MEN - ROMANCE AND MEN!

IT'S THE ONES HERE I'M WORRIED ABOUT!

THINK OF ALL THE FUN YOU KIDS WOULD HAVE WHILE I WAS AWAY - DATING MY MEN!

I THINK DAD IS VERY BICK, WHAT DO YOU THINK IS WRONG, BRICK?

I DON'T KNOW DAZZLE.

WITH THE HARDSHIPS WE'VE BEEN UNDERGOING THE PAST FEW WEEKS, IT MIGHT BE ANYTHING.

MEANWHILE, DOWNSTREAM, "THE BULLY BEE" CHUGS AGAINST THE CURRENT.

PLEASE, MISTER BEE, I BEG OF YOU, TURN BACK.

LOOK, PROFESSOR, YOU GOT WHAT YOU CAME AFTER. SINCE NEVER COME THIS FAR, I'M GOING TO PUSH ON TO THE FALLS. FEW PEOPLE HAVE EVER SEEN THE GREAT MUD FALLS!

Boys wear their hair in braids as a memorial to the dead.

SCRAPPS

DEPOSE TO REMOVE FROM A THRONES OR STATION OF OFFICE.

DEPOSE TO SAY UNDESIRABLE THINGS.

WHAT DID PREHISTORIC WOMEN USE FOR THREAD?

ANIMAL SINEW.

THOUGH PEACEFUL NOW, WAS THE TRIBE THAT LONG CONSIDERED THE MOST LAWLESS ELEMENT OF SONORA, MEXICO, AND FIGURED IN MANY OF THE FORAYS AT THE BORDER TOWNS OF THE U.S. AND MEXICO.

I'VE BEEN WORKIN' WITH BUNNY ON HIS POLAR-BEAR HUG AN' ESKIMO HARPOON THROW AN' HE'S GOT EM DOWN POCKET NOW... HE'S SIGNED TUN MEET "PIG GRUNT" PORKUM THIS WEEK!

YOU'RE PUSHING BUNNY TOO FAST! I'VE SEEN "PIG GRUNT" PORKUM WRESTLE AND HELL WORK BUNNY OVER LIKE TOILED LEATHER. ESPECIALLY WITH HIS SPIDER TRICK. WHEN HE TRAPS A GUY IN A WEB OF RING ROPES, THEN PULLS HIS EARS INTO A STRETCH AND BRAIDS THEM!

I CAN PUT TH' KING ON THAT CUPCAKE!

A BIG TEST FOR BUNNY



# City Told Bypass Still Urgent

## Wallace Says Project Funds Near Assured

### Representative Joins In View Next Step Is Up To Council

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County's state representative, cautioned local residents Monday not to be misled by recent Washington reports on Ohio's request for federal aid in highway improvements.

He declared the bypass problem for Circleville "may be even more urgent than it was before," despite the inference from Washington that sufficient funds may not be available.

Wallace also said he is ready to introduce legislation needed to set up a municipal court in Circleville, but pointed out the legislature is still tied up with state code revision deliberations. The local legislator said he will start the city court legislation through the bill as soon as the lawmakers clear away the code revision action.

In reference to a meeting last week in Washington, when Ohio officials sought federal aid for Route 23 improvements between Portsmouth and Columbus, Wallace said results of the conference hardly held surprises for those close to the planning.

HE EXPLAINED the picture in general terms as follows:

The recent meeting in Washington was held to start pinning down how much the state will have to pay for highway projects in southern Ohio and how much will be paid by the federal government.

The matter is complicated beyond the usual difficulties met in problems of this sort by the government's plan to build the atomic energy plant in Pike County. Because of the Pike County project, the state feels the government should help pay for highway improvements on roads radiating out of the atomic area proper.

The federal government is willing to spend funds for this work within "the immediate area of the new atomic plant" but is not willing to help finance highway improvements beyond a certain distance.

Those close to the recent talks say a certain amount of "horse trading" was to be expected, and that the state and federal agencies are not nearly as far apart as the public may believe.

Noting reports that federal officials "believe there is no necessity for modernizing Route 23 northward from Chillicothe," Wallace warned:

"I hope nobody in Circleville gets the idea that this means the urgency of the bypass problem has been lessened for the city. Even aside from the question of whether the bypass could be constructed without federal aid, I want to emphasize that federal help in connection with the Circleville job is still expected—any reports from Washington notwithstanding.

"IF ANYTHING, the urgency of the bypass issue has been increased by progress revealed in Washington. It means the agencies involved have now reached the stage

where they're trying to match funds for the whole highway modernization plan in southern Ohio. "Naturally, at the outset, the state would like the federal government to do more than it's willing—and the federal government in turn hopes the state will do more than the state feels it should. There's nothing surprising in that.

"It means, however, that the time for talking about the bypass may soon be ended—in whatever way it can be ended with the majority interests in the public in mind. When men sit down with maps and authority to allocate funds, they have to know just what highway projects are involved before they can agree on the money.

"Nothing can be decided about the bypass, however, in Washington or even in Columbus, when the question hasn't been decided yet in Circleville."

Wallace joined with the state highway department in the view that City Council here has to take the next step. A highways official last week declared councilmen "accept the responsibility for such decisions when they are elected to office."

Wallace revealed highways engineers have reminded him of a "last resort" step they had mentioned previously. Under the "last resort" action, they told Wallace, they could modernize Route 23 up to Circleville's city limits and then "leave the city take it from there."

HOWEVER, in earlier mention of this drastic alternative, Richard Ricketts of the highways department added:

"Naturally we aren't planning to do this, and we certainly wouldn't want to do it—because it wouldn't solve anything. I only mention it to show what, eventually, we might be forced to do unless Circleville makes up its own mind on the bypass."

Wallace said outlines of the bypass need were discussed long before the federal government announced Pike County's atomic development plans. His point was that the bypass proposal for Circleville is not a recent idea that could be quickly set aside, even if federal aid for the local job isn't allocated.

Wallace recently conferred again with state highway department men on the current deadlock at Circleville. It was at this meeting that City Council's responsibility in the matter was underlined.

Touching briefly on specific points at issue in the local problem, Wallace said:

"It's very likely a large section of the public in Circleville isn't fully aware of all the problems entailed in any effort to keep Route 23 in its present location.

"EVEN ASIDE from the money that would be involved in a widening of N. Court St., there hasn't been enough emphasis put on the effect on parking. If the community decides to keep the highway on Court, it will very likely be necessary to ban parking altogether along stretches of that thoroughfare.

"Then, because Main street would likely be considered a feeder route to such a location, maybe parking would also have to be prohibited on Main St. too."

Wallace also mentioned the extensive construction project that would be necessary to carry the mid-city highway over the S. Court St. railroad crossings. Such an

overhead, he estimated, would have to start in the vicinity of Ohio St. and "come down along the Ralston-Purina plant."

The bypass argument in Circleville has been snaggled for the last few months on a proposal to withdraw a section of the city's western limits. Council some time ago ordered steps taken to determine what the property owners there think about such a change in the corporation line.

A few have made known their opposition. The attitude of the remainder is unknown.

## Pete Bowman Buys Registered Cow

Pete Bowman of Circleville has acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian cow from the herd of Boyd Mathis of Wayne, W. Va.

Change of ownership for this animal, Rozellen Presto Helen, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

## Jack Mills Gets Corporal Stripes

Jack W. Mills, brother of Robert W. Mills of Williamsport, has been promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

He entered the Army in December, 1951, and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, UN Service Ribbon, Korean Service Ribbon and Distinguished Unit Emblem.

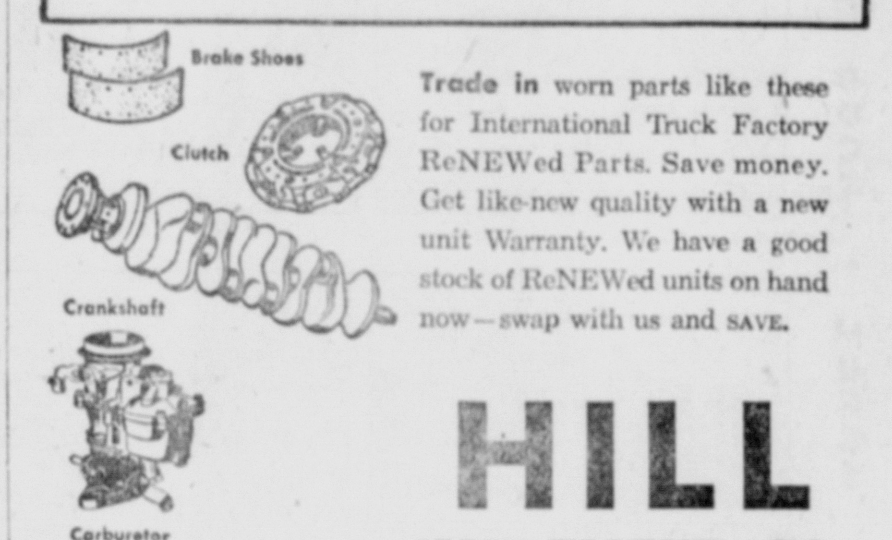
Corporal Mills is serving in Company I of the 180th Infantry Regiment.

He entered the Army in December, 1951, and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, UN Service Ribbon, Korean Service Ribbon and Distinguished Unit Emblem.

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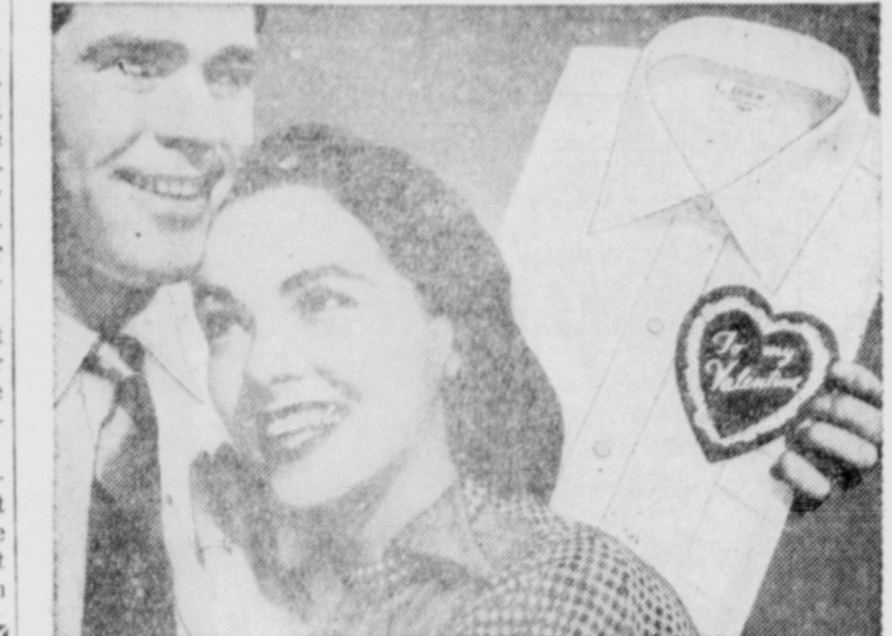
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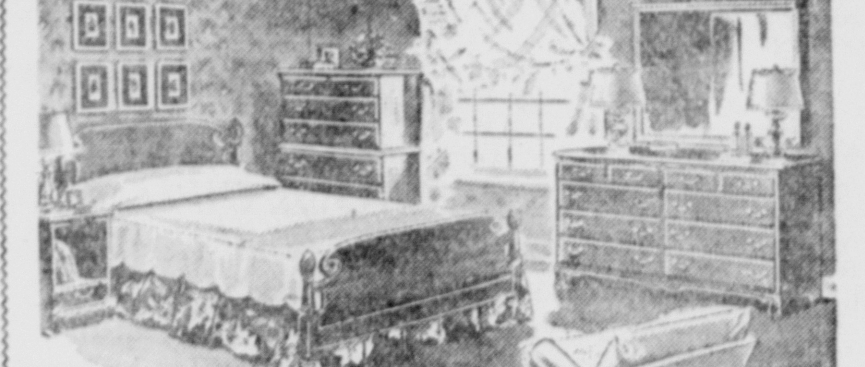


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